

THE BOURBON NEWS.

CHAMP & MILLER, Editors and Owners.

PRINTED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

Established FEB. 1, 1881.

SEVENTEENTH YEAR.

PARIS, BOURBON CO., KY., FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1897.

The excellent quality of
CLOTHING
PRICE & CO.
are selling and at such
extremely low figures
is attracting the

ATTENTION

of every citizen of Bourbon county
who wants to save money. Call at
once and see our \$5 Suits well
worth \$8.50. Our \$7.50 Suits are
of the \$11 quality. Our \$10 Suits
cannot be bought anywhere else
for less than \$13.50. Boys Suits
from \$1 to \$5. Ladies call and
see our "Brownies" for Children.
Straw hats a plenty. A full line of
Underwear. Give us a call; you
will be satisfied.

PRICE & CO.,
THE RELIABLE
CLOTHIERS.

GENTLEMEN

Who pay cash like to deal where they can get the benefit of cash.
We appreciate that kind of trade, and you can save money by dealing
with us. We will make our Fine Black Worsted

Cutaway Frock Suits
FOR
\$25, \$28 & \$30.
This will be a saving to you of \$10 to \$15.

Trousers, \$3.50, \$4. and up.
Paris Furnishing and Tailoring Co.
H. S. STOUT, Manager.

FRED LANSING,
Cutter.

DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS.
The only safe, sure and
reliable Female PILL
ever offered to Ladies,
especially recommended
to married Ladies.
Ask for DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS and take no other.
Send for circular. Price \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00.
DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO. - Cleveland, Ohio.

BLUEGRASS NURSERIES

SPRING, 1897

EVERYTHING for Orchard, Lawn
and Garden. Full stock of Ornamental
and Fruit Trees, Grape Vines,
Asparagus and Small Fruits. We em-
ploy no agents but sell at living prices
direct to the planter. Telephone in
office. Strawberry and general nursery.
Catalogues on application to

H. F. HILLENMAYER,
(26feb-tf) LEXINGTON, KY.

Dissolution of Partnership

The partnership of Drs. Roberts &
Ussery is by mutual consent dissolved.
All accounts of the firm are payable
to Dr. Roberts, and he assumes the in-
debtedness of the firm.

W. C. USSERY,
H. H. ROBERTS.

April 30, 1897.

Hard Times

Need no longer prevent the purchase
of a piano, nor compel you to buy
one of inferior quality.

Pianos

New and beautiful, that will suit you
in quality and price, may be obtained
from us upon terms which make piano
owning easy. We cordially invite those
who want a piano to call and
investigate not only the instruments
but also our plan of easy payments:
As we sell the best pianos only, our
offer is exceptional. Correspondence
solicited from out of town people.

Ernest Urchs & Co.
121 and 123 West Fourth Street.
CINCINNATI.

STOCK AND TURF NEWS.

Sales and Transfers Of Stock, Crop, Etc.
Turf Notes.

Howard Mann, winner of the Brook-
lyn Handicap, once sold for \$25.

Simms & Anderson's Li Hung Chang
ran second Tuesday at Latonia in the
Covington Spring stakes.

Woodford & Buckner's colt Argus, by
Argyle—Lake Breeze, won a \$300 purse
Monday at the Latonia track.

Paul Griggs, the favorite, won the
Detroit Derby in a gallop over a heavy
track. The race was worth \$2,500.

Byron McClelland, the turfman, is
dangerously ill of fever, at Lexington,
which has rendered him almost blind.

Covington & Arnold, of Richmond,
have bought a car load of corn from
Potts & Duerson, of Madison, for \$1.50
per barrel.

Fifty-six lambs sold by Joe Hildreth,
of Pine Grove, to Downing & Christian,
of Winchester at five cents, averaged
ninety-six pounds.

Ten hds. of Washington county to-
bacco sold yesterday at the Pickett ware-
house in Louisville at \$21.50, 16.25, 14.
75, 13, 10, 9.50, 8.90, 8.50, 8.10.

MILLERSBURG.

News Notes Gathered In And About The
"Burg."

Mrs. L. R. Best visited relatives in
Carlisle, Tuesday.

Royce Allen bought Jas. Cain's fine
walking mare this week.

The new fire cistern near the Presby-
terian Church is finished.

Miss Mary Champ went to Carlisle,
yesterday, to visit friends.

Miss Mary Carpenter went to Louis-
ville Thursday to visit friends.

Mrs. Taliaferro and two daughters re-
turned Wednesday to Falmouth.

Jas. Payne shipped a car of 73 240-lb.
hogs, his own raising, Wednesday.

Mr. Harlan Vimont who has been very
ill for the past week is some better.

Mrs. Sanford Carpenter went to
Louisville, yesterday, on a short visit.

Misses Sallie and Annetta McIntyre
visited friends in Carlisle, Wednesday.

Mr. Chas. Darnell left Tuesday for a
month's trip in the Kentucky Mountains.

Mrs. William Layson went to Rich-
mond this week to see her son Zed gradu-
ate.

Mrs. Stiles Stirman and two daughters
visited relatives at Millers Station, Sat-
urday.

Mrs. Rhoda Conway and Mrs. G. R.
Keller, of Carlisle, visited friends here
yesterday.

Mrs. Virgie Waite and little daughter,
of Harrison, were guests of friends here
Wednesday.

Mrs. Jno Wilson and wife have re-
turned from Shawhan and are at the
Conway House.

Mr. San'l Straans, of Chattanooga,
has been the guest of Miss Elma Pope
for several days.

McIntyre & McClintock shipped a car
of milk cows and a car of hogs to Cin-
cinnati Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Conway and babe, of St.
Louis, will arrive today to visit Mr.
Jas. W. Conway and wife.

Mrs. Linke Collier had a partial stroke
of paralysis Monday. She is consider-
ed to be in a serious condition.

Miss Maude Spears, who has been a
guest of her uncle, Mr. Alex Butler, re-
turned to Lexington, Wednesday.

Next Sunday will be Children's Day
at the Christian Church. Exercises will
begin at 7:30 o'clock. All invited.

Miss Lucile Judy returned home last
night from a week's visit with Miss
Sallie Judy, at North Middletown.

Miss Anna Thompson will have salt
rising bread at Jas. A. Butler's on Wed-
nesdays and Fridays and at her home.

WANTED.—Bluegrass seed. Will pay
the highest cash price.

(3t) J. G. & S. M. ALLEN.

Miss Mary Grimes and Miss Julia Mil-
ler went to Covington Wednesday to
visit Miss Ethel Christie and attend her
graduation.

Messrs. John Letton, George Bowen
and Ben Duvall have gone to the Ken-
tucky mountains on a hunting and fish-
ing expedition.

Mr. Wm. Layson and Peter McDonald
received \$4 cents all round for their part-
nership tobacco—16,000 lbs.—the highest
sale in the precinct.

Elder Fenstermacher organized a Sun-
day School of 45 scholars at Jackson-
town last Sunday afternoon, with J. H. Let-
ton superintendent.

Mrs. William Layson and son, Mr.
Zed Layson, and Mr. Will Grimes re-
turned yesterday from Richmond. Mr.
Layson was one of the eleven graduates.

G. W. Bryan accidentally broke a \$50
7x9 feet plate glass yesterday while put-
ting it in place. Mr. Jesse Payne and
Chas. Patterson and George Wilson,
colored, were cut by falling glass.

Messrs. Sanford and Royce Allen, Jo
Mock, Banks Neal, J. Will Clarke,
Sam'l Strauss (of Chattanooga), Miss
Milam, (of Maysville) Miss Mary Ar-
mstrong, Eliza Pope, Rebecca Martin,
Maude Spears, (of Lexington) and Sadie
Hart (of Paris) spent Tuesday at Blue
Lick Springs.

CARLISLE.

News Culled From Nicholas County
Precincts.

A. P. Brothers sold 88 acres of land to
Isaiah Parsons for \$900.

BORN.—On the 7th inst., to the wife of
Harry Talbert, of Moorefield, a son.

DIED.—On Tuesday, John Buchanan,
aged 74 years. Burial at Mt. Tabor.

T. C. Coliver, Logan Anderson and
others, have lost valuable milk cows re-
cently. Cause, white clover.

On Saturday, June 10th, the annual
meeting of the Old Settlers of Nicholas
County will be held in Carlisle, begin-
ning at 10 o'clock. [Mercury.]

MARRIED.—The wedding of Mr. Faris
Templeman, of Moorefield, and Miss
Marthy Ross, of this city, is announced
to take place in the Presbyterian
Church, Carlisle, June 23d.

Meat thieves entered the houses of
Squire Jas. McCracken and Chas. Hen-
ry and several others in the neighbor-
hood of Bramblett one night last week
and cleaned up the platter. [Mercury.]

DIED.—Dr. O. T. Huddleston, aged 31
years 4 months and 18 days, died Saturday,
June 5th, at the home of his father,
Robert Huddleston, near this city, of
diseases. Burial at Carlisle Cemetery.

Capt. Hamm was in Frankfort last
week and secured new uniforms, new
service belts and other new accoutre-
ments for his company. The Carlisle
boys now have the best of everything,
and they ought to make first-class
soldiers.

On the evening of Thursday, June
17th, Col. Bennett H. Young, of Louis-
ville, will deliver his celebrated lecture
on the "Battle of Blue Licks," in
Carlisle. The money received from this
lecture will be donated to the
monument fund, since Col. Young
makes no charge for his services.

Always The Latest And Best Machinery
And Therefore The Best Work.

If there is any improved machinery
invented for doing more perfect laundry
work just depend upon the Bourbon
Steam Laundry putting it in. Their
latest additions are: A high-graded shirt-
starcher, which precludes all injury to
the most delicate fabric and insures uniform
work; and, a new collar and cuff
ironer which enables us to give either
a high-gloss or domestic finish on collars
and cuffs.

Shall we call for your work? Phone 4.
(4t) BOURBON STEAM LAUNDRY.

Cure A Cold In One Day.

TAKE Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-
lets. All druggists refund the money
if it fails to cure. 25c. For sale by W.
T. Brooks and James Kennedy, Paris,
Ky.

THREE pictures being given away by
Davis, Thomson & Isgrig are works of
art and an ornament to any house.

See advertisement in another column
of W. J. Bryan's new book—"The First
Battle." Send your order to Oscar
Miller, Hutchison, Ky., agent for Bour-
bon county.

(ft)

RION & CLAY.

Misses', Children's and Infants'

Spring Heel Shoes that are made like
grown up peoples. The finest live
ever shown in Paris. Every pair brim-
ful of style and quality, and will out-
wear their purchase price every time.

RION & CLAY.

WE HAVE
JUST RECEIVED

A LOT OF

No. 1 TOBACCO HOGSHEADS

WITH BEST INDIANA

WHITE OAK HOOPS.

WILL SELL CHEAP.

TARR & TEMPLIN,

ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER.

PARIS, KY.

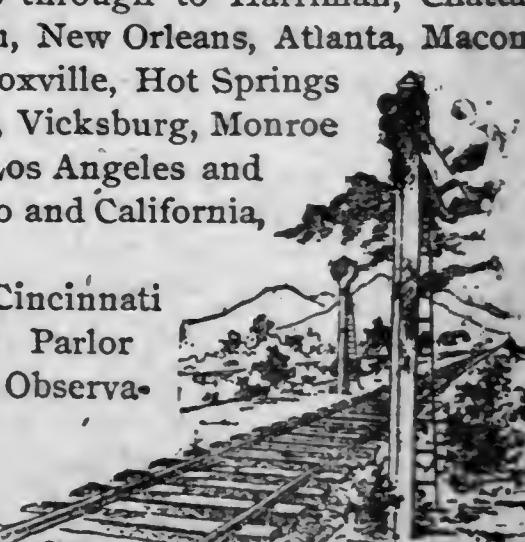
THE

Queen & Crescent
ROUTE

reaches the principal cities of the South with a service of superbly appointed
through trains. Day Coaches and Sleeping Cars through to Harriman, Chat-
anooga, Attalla, Birmingham, Tuscaloosa, Meridian, New Orleans, Atlanta, Macon,
and Jacksonville. Through Sleeping Cars to Knoxville, Hot Springs
and Asheville; and from Chattanooga to Jackson, Vicksburg, Monroe
and Shreveport. Through Tourist Sleepers to Los Angeles and
San Francisco. Choice of Routes to Texas, Mexico and California,
via New Orleans or via Shreveport.

Short Line from the Blue Grass Cities to Cincinnati
with every accommodation to patrons. Free Parlor
Cars Lexington to Cincinnati. Cafe, Parlor and Observa-
tion Cars between Cincinnati, Lexington and
Chattanooga.

Chas. W. Zell, W. C. Rinearson,
Div. Pass'g Agt., Cincinnati, O. G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.



ENGLISH SYNDICATE

About to Buy Coal Fields in East Tennessee and South Kentucky.

Thousands of Acres of Coal Lands Along the Southern Railroad and Considerably Over a Million of Dollars are Involved in the Enterprise.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 9.—An immense deal, now in process of consummation, by which all the coal mines and lands in east Tennessee and southern Kentucky, lying along the line of the Cincinnati Southern railroad, will shortly pass into the hands of a big English syndicate, came to light Tuesday.

The information is furnished by Mr. Robert Walton, manager of the Rugby Land Co., the English company which built the pretty little city of Rugby, in east Tennessee.

Mr. Walton states that an agent of a big combination of English capitalists is now en route to England, bearing with him options on all the mines and the best coal lands in the section named, and that if his report is satisfactory to his employers, as it doubtless will be, deals will be closed with the present owners at once. The agent has been at work securing the options for some time past, but for various reasons, has kept his movements secret.

The idea of the English capitalists is to secure a monopoly of the coal business in this section, and to put all the mines on a paying basis. The trades for the mines along the Cincinnati Southern are to be closed first, and the Jellico and Coal Creek mines will likely be secured later.

Thousands of acres of coal lands are involved in the deal.

LABOR RIOT.

One Man Killed and Two Others Seriously Injured at Minonk, Ill.

PONTIAC, Ill., June 9.—A serious labor riot occurred at Minonk. The coal miners have been on strike there since May 1. During last week a few men have been working against the wishes of the majority. Tuesday, while Superintendent A. W. Morgan, and one of the bosses, Joseph Erbland, were escorting one of the men to work, a crowd of miners interfered. A fight ensued and Morgan and Erbland commenced to shoot, killing instantly a young married miner named John Wesloski, and wounding another. This so enraged the miners that they attacked Morgan and Erbland with clubs and stones and beat them badly. Morgan may not live. The town is excited and there is no telling where the trouble may end.

The death of Superintendent A. W. Morgan, which occurred late Tuesday afternoon, apparently satisfied the desire for revenge on the part of the enraged strikers. No further trouble is now apprehended.

IRON HALL TAXES.

The Supreme Court Declares Marion County Has the Right to Collect Them.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 9.—The supreme court Tuesday reversed the decision of the lower court in which an injunction was granted forbidding the county auditor and treasurer from collecting taxes against \$22,847 Iron Hall funds which Receiver Failey held on deposit in the banks in this city.

The appellants contended that the taxes should be assessed against the 45,000 members of the order, scattered over the country.

The decision Tuesday holds that as the property is in the hands of the receiver in this state, it comes within the jurisdiction of the state. The taxes amount to \$8,626.96.

Minister Angell Postpones His Departure.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 9.—Dr. Angell, who was to have sailed for Constantinople on Saturday to assume his post of minister to Turkey, announced Tuesday evening that he will postpone his departure for a week in order to finish his work in the university as lecturer upon international law. He may possibly remain longer to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the college commencement.

Many Desertions in the Navy.

BOSTON, June 9.—More than three score men have recently deserted from the warships New York and Massachusetts, together with those who left the Texas while she was here last week. Twenty-eight men took French leave of the Texas and 30 are missing from the New York. It is not known how many more are missing from the Massachusetts. In every case the deserters are of foreign birth.

Killed Her Lover.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 9.—Florence Williams killed her lover in McDowell county Tuesday evening after a heated quarrel and escaped. Both are members of prominent families. There is much excitement over the matter. The man was killed in a fit of jealousy, and was, at the time, preparing to take up a large tract of timber land to make ties for the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad.

Disturbance on Account of the Octroi Duties.

VALENCIA, Spain, June 9.—Serious disturbances have occurred at Benicalo and Chelva, this province, on account of the Octroi duties. At Benicalo a man attempted to blow up a house with a bomb, but it exploded prematurely and dangerously wounded the man.

Yellow Fever on Board.

NEW YORK, June 9.—A special to the Herald from Lima, Peru, says: The steamer Santiago, from Panama, which arrived in port at Callao, has been ordered to quarantine, having yellow fever on board. Augustin Olessi, a passenger from Panama, is so seriously ill with the fever that it is believed he will die.

Struck for Nine Hours.

BOSTON, June 9.—In compliance with the order of the union, the sheet and plate glaziers of this city, struck Tuesday night to enforce a nine-hour work day.

FOR RUIZ'S DEATH

A Demand for Full Reparation Will Be Made on Spain—There Will Be No Indecent Haste or Bluster by the President.

NEW YORK, June 10.—A Washington dispatch to the Herald says:

"A demand for full reparation for the Ruiz outrage will be made by the president, but there will be no indecent haste nor unnecessary bluster in Mr. McKinley's representations to the Spanish government."

This statement was made by a cabinet officer.

The Spanish government is preparing its side of the case. Dr. Congosto, who represented the Spanish government in the investigation, will arrive here Thursday with his report, which takes a directly opposite view from that of Consul General Lee. This will be submitted to Minister De Lome, who, after viewing it, will submit a report to the Spanish government.

Senator Foraker, of Ohio, of the committee on foreign relations, said: "Consul General Lee's report simply confirms my opinion in regard to the death of Dr. Ruiz. I have never had a shadow of a doubt that he was killed in prison, and that the Spanish government was responsible for his death. This government should at once demand indemnity from Spain, and should take such a firm and decided stand that there would be no danger of any other American citizen in Cuba being subjected to such treatment."

MAHER-SHARKEY FIGHT.

Police Interfered at the End of the Sixth Round—A Draw.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Peter Maher and Tom Sharkey fought Wednesday night at the Palace Athletic club for a \$15,000 purse. At the end of the seventh round the police interfered and the contest resulted in a most unsatisfactory draw. Never in the history of the ring has there been such an enormous attendance at a boxing bout in this vicinity. There were about 10,000 persons squeezed in the big building at 107th street and Lexington avenue.

A more representative congregation of well known sporting men has never witnessed a boxing mill than that which assembled at the club house Wednesday night. The quantity of money which would have changed hands had the bout resulted in favor of either man is well up in six figures. Those arrested, including the principals, seconds and referee, were escorted to the One-Hundred-and-Fourth street police station, first allowing Maher and Sharkey to go to their dressing rooms and put on their street clothes. All furnished bail. So far Brady has not been arrested.

IN A DILEMMA.

To Hang or Not to Hang Durrant, Is the Question.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—Warden Hale, of San Quentin, conferred with Attorney General Fitzgerald Wednesday as to his position with regard to the execution of Theodore Durrant, but after being closeted together for two hours both officials declined to be interviewed as to the conclusion reached by them. Durrant's attorneys protest entire unconcern as to what the state officials intend to do with their client, claiming that the warden dare not proceed with the execution after being served with a notice of appeal to the supreme court of the United States, and threatening in the event of Durrant being executed, to proceed against the warden and governor upon charges of conspiracy and treason. It is considered as very unlikely that Durrant will be hanged Friday under the existing circumstances.

HOT WEATHER

From This On Predicted by Weather Prophet Hicks.

ST. LOUIS, June 10.—"Look out for hot weather from now on," said Prof. Hicks, the weather prophet, Wednesday. Between the 10th and 13th is the Vulcan storm period. This period is coincident with the regular magnetic disturbance central always about June 11. It is natural to expect, therefore, between the 10th and the 14th, much lightning, many showers and sudden gusts of wind. While there will be many electrical displays in the sky during the next few weeks, they will not be of the dangerous nature. The storm clouds, too, will be seen to move erratically through the rest of the month.

Fatal Accident in Boston.

BOSTON, June 10.—An accident by which several persons were injured, one perhaps fatally, occurred Wednesday by a collision between an express team and an electric car at the corner of Bromfield and Washington streets. The car struck the rear of the heavy team, which was pushed violently against the crowd of passers-by, catching them between the wheels and a fence, which surrounds a new building.

Negro Killed by a Mob.

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., June 10.—Wm. Andrews, colored, alias "Cuba," was taken from the officer at the door of the courthouse and killed by a mob. Andrews had been Wednesday tried, convicted and sentenced to death for feloniously assaulting Mrs. Benjamin T. Kelley, near Marion, on May 5. Judge Bage, who passed the death sentence upon Andrews, endeavored to reason with the excited crowd, but in vain.

Child Plays With Matches.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 10.—While attending to her household duties Wednesday afternoon Mrs. J. A. Maranda, of this city, put her three-year-old daughter to bed for a nap. The child when left alone obtained some matches, set fire to the bed and was burned to death.

The Blow Was Fatal.

MARION, O., June 10.—Mrs. George Klingle, residing near Waldo, died of lockjaw, the result of a blow received about three weeks ago. Her husband struck at a cow with a club, but missed and struck his wife in the face.

NO DOUBT

The President Will Soon Take Action on the Cuban Question.

THE SPANISH MISSION CONSIDERED AT THE CABINET MEETING—FAILURE OF THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS TO ACT ON THE HAWAIIAN TREATY CANVAS COMMENT.

NEW YORK, June 10.—A Washington dispatch to the Herald says:

"A demand for full reparation will be made by the president, but there will be no indecent haste or bluster by the president."

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Assistant Secretary Day said Tuesday that the report of Consul General Lee upon the results of the investigation made in Havana in the Ruiz case, had not yet been received at the state department. Consequently it was not possible to learn whether the publications purporting to be copies of the report were accurate. Assuming, however, that the consul general's conclusions are correctly set forth, in brief, that Ruiz died while in jail, in violation of his treaty rights, the question of the largest importance is, what shall be the next step? The wife of Ruiz has filed with the department a claim for \$150,000 for the death of her husband. The Spanish contention has been that he was not killed and that he was not treated harshly. Gen. Lee's inquiry is understood to have failed to bring out the truth on these points, but his statement on another, namely, that of his confinement in violation of treaty rights, appears to make the first two points non-essential and to leave the case resting on the broad claim that in confining Dr. Ruiz for more than 72 hours without permitting him to communicate with his friends or trying him, the Spanish officials in Cuba have assumed full responsibility for the results of that extra confinement. The fact being established that Dr. Ruiz kept up his citizenship by registering himself at American consulates in Cuba from time to time, as required by regulations, is taken as an offset against the claim that by continuous residence in Cuba for nearly 20 years, he had forfeited his rights as an American citizen, so it is surmised that the next step in the case will be the presentation of a claim against the Spanish government in behalf of the family of the victim of this illegal imprisonment.

The cabinet meeting Tuesday lasted longer than usual. The Cuban situation was discussed in a general way but the most important subject presented was the Spanish mission. The availability of three men for this important post at Madrid was carefully canvassed, but no decision was reached. One of the cabinet officers said after the meeting that the selection was still open and will go until the president's return from Nashville trip. It may be that the non-appearance of Mr. Calhoun may have had something to do with postponing action. Tuesday. If Mr. Calhoun does not have an opportunity to talk with the president before Mr. McKinley's departure at noon Wednesday he will be invited to accompany the president on his trip. A berth has been reserved on the train to be placed at his disposal in case he joins the presidential party.

The failure of the republican caucus Tuesday to take steps looking to the protection of the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty has caused considerable comment, but the friends of Hawaii in the senate say that the omission was due to no other reason than the want of sufficient time. They feel confident that if the point had been reached an amendment similar to that proposed by Senator Davis continuing the treaty in force would have been accepted. They base this assertion upon the manner in which Senator Frye's speech was received and the side remarks made upon the subject. They now express the utmost confidence that the finance committee will accept the amendment without cause action.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—There was a revival of Cuban talk about the senate Tuesday on account of the return of Mr. Calhoun. The republican senators, some of them members of the foreign relations committee, say there is no doubt that the president will take action as soon as Mr. Calhoun's report is received. No definite information was given concerning the attitude of the president but the impression of the senators from such reports as they heard was that there would be a change from the present negative policy and the adoption of a definite line of action with a view to endeavoring to secure a settlement of the present unfortunate state of affairs in Cuba.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—W. J. Calhoun, of Illinois, the special commissioner sent to Cuba by President McKinley, arrived from New York Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He went immediately to Judge Day, the assistant secretary of state, who was awaiting him, and together they proceeded to the white house. They were shown into the cabinet room where President McKinley and Judge Day listened to Mr. Calhoun's description of the situation in the war ridden island and to the conclusion reached by him.

The New Minister to Hayti.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Wm. F. Powell, of New Jersey, who was Wednesday named as minister to Hayti, is a colored man who lives in Southern New Jersey. He was urged for the position by Senator Sewall and Representative Loudenslager.

CHINESE DROWNED IN A GALE.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 10.—Meager particulars were brought by Empress of Japan of a disaster which befell the fishermen of Chusan Archipelago, off the coast of China. On May 6, while all, or at least most, of the fishing boats were out on the fishing banks, a terrible gale sprang up. Of the several hundred boats out at the time very few returned, and it is estimated that some 500 men lost their lives. The storm swept over the entire archipelago. Several large junks were lost, in which scores perished.

President of Monmouth College.

MONMOUTH, Ill., June 9.—Rev. D. T. McGill, of Allegheny, Pa., was elected president of Monmouth College Tuesday afternoon to succeed Rev. J. B. McMichael, D. D., whose resignation was presented Tuesday morning. Dr. McGill is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson college, Pennsylvania.

Commander Ewingate Dead.

MALDEN, Mass., June 9.—Commander George Ewingate, U. S. N., of the Charleston navy yard, is dead. He was born in Portsmouth, N. H., in 1837, and had been in the service since 1862.

Dr. Angell May Not Go to Turkey.

DETROIT, Mich., June 10.—The News correspondent at Ann Arbor quotes Dr. Angell as saying that he may not go to Turkey as United States minister. Dr. Angell declines to say why the matter is still in doubt.

THE COMMITTEE

Agrees to a Number of Amendments in Agriculture Schedule.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The senate committee on finance has agreed upon a number of additional amendments to the agricultural schedule, the most important of them relating to fish as follows:

A new paragraph on canned fish is to be recommended as follows: "23—fish, known or labeled as anchovies, sardines, sprats, Brislings, sardines or sardelle, packed in oil or otherwise, in bottles, jars, tin boxes or cans shall be dutiable as follows: Containing 7½ cubic inches or less, 1½ cents per bottle, jar, box or can; containing more than 7½ and not more than 21 cubic inches, 2½ cents per bottle, jar, box or can; containing more than 21 and not more than 33 cubic inches, 5 cents per bottle, jar, box or can; containing more than 33 and not more than 70 cubic inches, 10 cents per bottle, jar, box or can, in other packages 40 per centum ad valorem." All other fish, except shell fish, in packages 30 per centum ad valorem; fish in packages containing less than one-half barrel and not specially provided for in this act, 30 per cent ad valorem."

The rate on pickled or salted herring is increased from one-half to three-quarters of a cent per pound, and on fresh herring from one-quarter to one-half cent.

The following substitute is made for paragraph 238:

Fish, fresh, smoked, dried, salted, pickled, frozen, packed, on ice or otherwise prepared for preservation not specially provided for in this act, three-quarters of a cent per pound; fish skinned or boned, one and one-quarter cents per pound; mackerel, halibut or salmon, pickled or salted, one cent per pound.

A new paragraph on chocolate was agreed to as follows:

"Chocolate and cocoa, prepared or manufactured, not specially provided for, valued at not over 15 cents per pound, 2½ cents per pound; valued above 15 cents and not above 24 cents 2½ cents per pound, and 10 per cent ad valorem; valued above 24 and not above 35 cents per pound, 5 cents per pound and 10 per cent ad valorem; valued above 35 cents, 50 per cent ad valorem, the weight and value of all coverings other than plain wooden boxes shall be included in the dutiable weight and value of the foregoing merchandise. Powdered cocoa, unsweetened, 5 cents per pound."

The paragraph relating to extracts of meat was amended so as to provide that the dutiable weight of this article should not include the weight of the package in which it is imported. The house rate of one cent per pound on edible berries which the committee originally struck out is restored and cranberries are specifically added at 25 per cent ad valorem.

The rate on chicory root was fixed at 2½ cents per pound, the house rate being 3 cents and the original finance committee rate 2 cents.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—In the appointment of John G. A. Leishman, of Pennsylvania, Wednesday, to be minister to Switzerland, the president has turned down Brutus J. Clay, of Kentucky.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The special train conveying President McKinley and his party left Washington for Nashville at noon Wednesday over the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad. The private car of President M. E. Ingalls, in which Mr. McKinley and his immediate party traveled, was fragrant with gigantic pots of roses and other flowers. There were also flowers in the car occupied by the cabinet and the invited guests. The train was in charge of W. H. Gregor, agent of the railroads. The final vote of the democratic senators discloses a wide difference of views and at times exchanging sharp personal criticisms. On the final vote six democrats, Bacon and Clay (Ga.), McLaurin, (La.), McLaurin and Tillman, (S.C.) and Rawlins, (Utah), voted with the republicans for the Bacon bill.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The special train was defeated 31-37 and the schedule was agreed to as reported. The debate preceding the vote was at times very strong, owing to the political lines. A general discussion of the future programme on the bill occurred before the senate adjourned. It led to a statement by Mr. Allison, in charge of the bill, that the committee probably would submit amendments to the sugar schedule. For the record, it is mentioned that the sugar schedule would be passed over Tuesday and the tobacco schedule taken up.

HOUSE.—The house was in session for an hour or two Monday and adjourned until Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—SENATE.—By the decisive vote of 42 to 19 the senate adopted the amendment to the tariff bill placing raw cotton, the great product of the south, on the dutiable list at 20 per cent ad valorem. It is the first time in the history of tariff legislation that a duty on cotton has been incorporated in a bill. The

A SONG OF LABOR.

In days of old the saber
Gave honor to the hand,
And those that did not labor
Were princes in the land;
To-day has crowned with glory
The brow bedewed by toil;
The theme of song and story
Has risen from the soil.

No more are felt the shackles
That once held man a slave;
The furnace fire that crackles
Has melted sword and glave.
O frenzied all, and brothers!
Find joy in what you do;
The happiness of others
Is laid in trust on you!

O worker! see the beauty
You're building to the skies;
Along the path of duty
You're nearing Paradise!
The flowers of art that blossom
In column, spire and dome
Shall lie in Labor's bosom
And beautify her home.

And Peace shall come, and wonder
Shall fill the world anew—
Eternal arms be under
To waft you dangers through.
The sun will shine still brighter,
The stars will sing and shine,
The burden will be lighter,
For labor is divine.

—William S. Lord, in Chicago Record.

CAPTAIN CLOSE

BY CAPTAIN CHARLES KING.

(Copyright, 1894, by J. B. Lippincott Co.)

X.—CONTINUED.

Lambert stood speechless one instant. Then, simply raising his forage cap, he whirled about and left.

The boy was thinking of his own mother when he tripped so lightly up that worn old gravel path on his way to inquire how he could be of service to one whose dignity and sorrow and suffering had so impressed him. He had donned his best uniform for the mission, and little dreamed how in so doing he had rendered himself much the more persona non grata. He, who could not bear upon women and children under any circumstances, had not begun to learn how bitterly the recent war had borne upon the women of the south, or how, even so long after, they suffered from its effects. He had gone to offer the aid and protection of a loyal heart and a strong arm, and had not realized that it was the very last succor a Walton would seek, so long as both heart and arm were draped by the union blue.

Not ten minutes after his return, discomfited and dismayed, there rode up the muddy, red bridlepath—for it was little more—a broad-faced young fellow who was attired in the clumsiest of "store clothing" and whose lean and long-necked steed looked dejection itself as a vigorous rider dismounted, slung the reins over the gate post, and, after one sharp and warning survey of the silent negroes still hovering about, swung cheerily up the walk. To him the old doors opened wide without a summons, and eager hands were thrust forth in welcome.

Lambert, hearing the first heavy drops come thumping on his canvas roof, thought it was the rain that so quickly thinned the group of darkies on the road. He could hear the mule-hoofs sputtering away through the mud as the rain came quicker and faster, but not until several hours later did further explanation dawn upon him. Then he heard Burns and Watts in conversation at the first sergeant's tent.

"Did you see how the niggers kind o' lit out when he came?" asked Burns. "I haven't seen him around here since August. Reckon he knows captain's away. He hates him like poison ever since cap interferred in that row he had with Parmelee."

"Looks like a pleasant enough fellow. I'd rather back him than Parmelee any day, far as looks go. What's he doing here?"

"He's some kin to the old lady—they're all related hereabouts—and she's sent for him to come, probably, after last night's row."

"But they're talking all over the company about Murphy's yarn—about there being some relative there—some man—last night. You heard it when he talked to the lieutenant."

"Oh, yes," answered Burns, evasively, "I heard what he had to say, but Riggs shut him up short as soon as he was sober enough to know what Murphy was saying. Wait till Riggs tells his side of the story to the lieutenant. Then perhaps we'll know what brought Mr. Barton Potts over here."

Lambert was up and at the door of his tent in a minute. "Did you say that Mr. Barton Potts was at the Walton place now, sergeant?"

"Yes, sir," answered Burns, whirling about in the mud and promptly saluting.

"Then have some man let me know when he comes out. I wish to speak to him. And if Riggs is sober enough now, send him here."

Presently, looking moist, bear-eyed, and dejected, the ex-trooper and sergeant was marched up through the patterning rain, and, with the big drops trickling down from the visor of his old war-pattern forage cap, stood silently at the tent of his young commander. The guarding sentry, after the fashion prevailing among some of the regular infantry at the time, allowed his rifle to topple forward from the "carry" into the grasp of the left hand, a foot or so in front of the right breast, and with this well-intended effort at the "rifle salute" of the '60's, Private Mulligan reported—

"Prisoner Riggs, sorr; to speake to the lieutenant."

It was the first time Lambert had conducted an investigation of the kind, and he had no precedent to guide him.

"Riggs," said he, "Murphy tells me your going to town last night was at the instance of some relative of Mrs. Walton's who asked you to do them a service. Was that true?"

"It was, sir."

"Then he will doubtless be glad to come forward and exonerate you, or at least explain your conduct in the early evening. Your later conduct only a

court-martial can properly consider. Where is this gentleman?"

"I don't know, sir."

"What is his name?"

"I can't tell, sir."

"You know it, do you not?"

"I suppose I do, sir, but—I can't tell it."

"In the event of your trial he is the only man who can help you, and the report I have to make of your misconduct is most serious. Drunkenness only aggravates house-breaking and attempted robbery, as well as assault."

"I broke no houses, sir, and attempted no robbery. As for assault, the lady herself will say I meant no harm."

"But your own comrade admits he found you in the cellar entrance at the foot of the steps, on premises you were forbidden to enter, to all appearances stealing wine, and he was striving to get you away when the noise brought Mrs. Walton upon you. The case is flagrant."

Riggs threw his hands forward in a despairing gesture, dropped them again by his side, and stood silent.

"Do you mean you have nothing to say for yourself?—that you cannot disprove the charges?"

"I have plenty to say for myself, sir, but nobody to say anything for me. The worst anyone can ever prove of me is that I've been a drinking man. I'm no thief; I'm no burglar; and I'd burn me hand off before I'd lay it to hurt a woman, old or young. I never knew what I was doing, if I grabbed the lady by the throat. But I'd be a worse man than the lieutenant thinks me if I do what he asks."

"This is nonsense, Riggs. What have I asked you to do that would be either criminal or wrong?"

"To defend myself at the expense of a friend, sir," said Riggs, with melodramatic gravity. "I'll never betray the man that's trusted me."

"Take him back to the guard tent, sentry," said Lambert, hardly knowing whether to be amused or disgusted. "The man isn't sober yet."

And then for the first time the young officer became aware of the presence of a horseman at the side of his tent. With his hat brim pulled down over his eyes and the rain dripping from bit and boot and bridle-rein, there sat his acquaintance of the owl train—Mr. Barton Potts.

"One of your men said you wished to see me, Lieutenant," said Mr. Potts, with a courteous wave of his hand. "I was coming anyhow, but rode round from the bahn yawnduh and came in 'long the branch. Excuse me if I've stumbled on something I wasn't expected to hear."

"Certainly, Mr. Potts. Can you mount and come in? I much want to talk with you."

"And I want to have a talk with you, lieutenant—ve' much—and I'm coming for the purpose, but not just now. There are some matters I must tend to in town for my aunt, Mrs. Walton, at once. But let me add my thanks to hers—and much more than hers—for your prompt assistance last night. I know that man by sight. I've seen him around here befoh, and it's Gawd's mercy I wasn't there last night. I'd a' shot him dead."

"You can be sur he shall not escape justice, Mr. Potts, though your aunt seems to refuse to see me with regard to the matter."

"I'll explain all that later, suh," said Potts, lowering his voice. "I've simply got to go at once. But I'll see you tonight; and meantime let me repeat what I said. You shan't lack for a friend round heah, suh. You treated me like a gentleman when I was drunk and possibly offensive—though I hope not, suh—and you've behaved like a gentleman to my people, and by and by they'll see it. Just you wait. By the vye, you remember Col. Scroggs?"

"I don't think I do. Some of that name were among the prisoners who escaped yesterday. I'm told."

"Yes, suh. The same family, suh; Col. Scroggs' brothers. I can't discuss them just now, but if the colonel should come here to see you before Capt. Close gets back, if you'll take my advice you'll listen to him. He wants to speak about that arrest and square things; and—well, I know a gentleman when I see one, just as I know a rough—like that soldier you were examining. The colonel was conductor of our train night before last. Now I've got to ride like hell. Good day, suh."

And, pulling off his hat and sticking spurs to his mud-covered steed, Mr. Potts galloped away along the Tugalo road into the gathering darkness.

Soon after nightfall the rain ceased and the wind died away. For the first time since he had turned in the night before Lambert brought him of the lantern he had purposed buying, even if he had to send to Cohen's on a Sunday. Burns sent some candles over from the company stores and the young German "striker" set two of them alight in his tent, with empty whisky bottles—off which he had deftly washed the labels—as candlesticks.

One thought led to another. The proposed purchase reminded Lambert that all the money in his possession was now the \$20-bill borrowed of Close, and this reminded him that he wanted five dollars in small currency—"shipplasters," as the miniature greenbacks were called at the time. Since hearing Murphy's story he better understood the straits to which his neighbors were reduced, and he had determined that the aid he had proffered in one way should, despite madame's high-spirited rejection, be rendered in another.

At eight o'clock he had secured the amount he needed through the good offices of the first sergeant, and he was wondering how soon he might expect the visit of Col. Scroggs and what could be its purpose, when all of a sudden the clatter at the other end of the camp told him of the return of the detachment sent out the previous night; but it was Sgt. McBride, not his company commander, who met him at the tent door.

"The captain's compliments, am' he'll be back by an' by, sir. He stopped

over to have it out with somebody that foold him."

"Stopped over where, sergeant? Not alone, I hope?"

"No, sir; the sheriff was along, an' two others. They were talking with Mr. Scroggs—or Col. Scroggs—and a young fellow they called Potts, who met us across the track on the Quifman road. The captain said you wasn't to worry about him, but we didn't get the parties the sheriff was after, and the captain thinks he knows who threw us off the scent."

Manifestly nothing was to be done but await the captain's return, and nine o'clock came without him. Lambert had determined to investigate the butter market, however, and time was not hanging heavily upon his hands by any means. Throwing a light-blue overcoat, such as was worn by the rank and file, over his uniform, he sailed forth just after nine o'clock, and made his way around the camp until he reached the road, and followed it to the gap among the rose-bushes whence had rolled the tin pail on the previous night. All was dark and still. Setting the pail just within the hedge, he patiently waited. Presently voices—feminine voices—became faintly audible. "Elinor" had evidently been pushed forward in reconnaissance, and, after her recent nerve-racking experiences, didn't like the detail.

"I tell yo' dey ain' no one 'bout, Mis' Katie. I done fel'dur de pail, an' tain't day-lit," was her protest. At this Lambert saw fit to give a low whistle, at sound of which Elinor, with prodigious rustle of skirts, bolted back towards the house, and her unseen companion, after emphatic and scornful reference to "bawn cowuds," came hurriedly forward, but paused at discreet distance.

"You're theh, ah yon?" was the semi-assertive, semi-interrogative remark in disdainful and treacherous tone. "Ah hope you've got that money at last." For an answer Lambert reached in and shook the pail. The combination of "slipplasters" and small coin within gave reassuring rattle. Eagerly the girl bounded to the hedge. He could just discern the slender little form and the tumbled head of hair as she dropped the prize—which the unprincipled young man had by this time cautiously withdrawn. He could hear her eager breathing and the patter of her hands among the rain-laden branches.

"Whuh on earth" (who on earth can spell the word as a real southern girl says it?) "did you hide that pail? Ah've no time fo' nawsense."

Silence a moment.

"Look hyuh, Mr. Yankee! Ah'm not acustomed to being made a fool of 'n Ah want that money. Ah've had to wait too long already."

A sound as of something shaking in a tin vessel, but further away, towards a broader gap in the dark hedge.

"Ah'm not going up thuh. Ah told you twice befob. You bring that pail back



The rain dripping from bit and boot.

"Whuh ah you?" she panted. "That's not Sgt. Riggs." A window was suddenly raised back towards the house; the mournful toot of a tin horn began "Quick! Ah've got to go. Roll that pail through. Why didn't Mr. Riggs come?"

"He's detained—on duty, but it's all right. Where's the buttermilk?" Through the trees behind the girl came Elinor at top speed; one could hear the rustle rods away. "F' Gawd's sake, Mis' Katie, come quick. Mis' Walton's comin'."

Buk Kate was fumbling for something in her pocket and bending forward to the hedge. The next instant, with brilliant flash, the glare of a parlor match leaped out one second on the night and fell full on a laughing, handsome young face peering in from under the visor of an infantry forage cap. One second only, and down went the match, and with stifled cry bounded the youngest daughter of the household of Walton—even the precious pail forgotten.

Ten minutes later a horseman came galloping up the muddy road and inquiring for the lieutenant. Lambert recognized him as one of the deputies or assistants engaged in Saturday's affair at the jail. He handed a folded paper to the young officer, and, in low, excited tones, began some explanatory comments.

"Wait," said Lambert. "Let me read." Tearing open the paper, by the dim light of Burns' lantern he made out the following:

"Lieut. Lambert: Post guard at once Walton place, so as to prevent any men from getting in or out. Take half the company if you need it. I'll be there in half an hour." CLOSE.

B'vt. Capt. Com'dg."

TO BE CONTINUED.

—

A THRIFTLESS GENIUS.

The Hand-to-Mouth Existence That Was Led by Leigh Hunt.

Leigh Hunt had no sense, either of time or money—a grave fault, perhaps an unpardonable vice in a man who had a wife and children dependent upon him. As long as he lived he was thrifty and needy, a lender and a borrower, so generous that he could never afford to be just, bringing upon those whom he loved sincerely a constant burden of debt and care. How reprehensible this was he seems never to have felt, though he blames himself freely and light-heartedly, and if the reader of his autobiography is disposed to feel sorry for Mrs. Hunt, it is not because her husband sets him the example. This was Leigh Hunt's one vice, never amended nor actively repented of. Yet he had had his warning. It is pathetic to compare with each other the two following passages and see how clearly Leigh Hunt foresaw his danger and how incapable he proved of escaping it:

"I have seen," he writes in 1808, "so much of the irritabilities or rather the miseries, accruing from want of a suitable income, and the best woman of her time was so worried and finally worn out with the early negligence of others in this respect, that if ever I was determined in anything, it is to be perfectly clear of the world and ready to meet the exigencies of a married life before I do marry. For I will not see a wife who loves me and is the comfort of my existence afraid to speak to me of money matters. She shall never tremble to hear a knock at the door or to meet a quarter-day."

And in 1832:

"I never heard a knock at the door * * * but I think somebody is coming to take me away from my family. Last Friday I was sitting down to dinner * * * when I was called away by a man who brought an execution into my house for 40 shillings." —Temple Bar.

Pat in the Dock.

The other day an Irishman who was charged with being drunk and disorderly nearly drove a magistrate mad. The following colloquy took place in the dock:

Magistrate—Will you sign a pledge if I let you off this time?

Prisoner—Shure, Oi can't write, yer honor.

Magistrate—But you can make a mark.

Prisoner—Phat koind av a mark, yer honor?

Magistrate (testily)—A cross, man—a cross.

Prisoner—Across phat, yer honor?

Magistrate (out of patience)—Ten shillings and costs, or seven days' hard labor!

Prisoner (aghast)—Ten shillin's 'n' costs! Shure, Oi haven't cost anyway, nothing, yer honor; Oi paid for all me drinkins.

Magistrate (severely)—Stand down, sir—stand down!

Prisoner—Oi always stand up when Oi stand at all. Is it sit down yer honor man?

Then the jailer took the prisoner in hand, and the magistrate mopped his moist brow.—London Figaro.

Absent-Minded.

The palm for absent-mindedness is probably taken by a learned German, whom a Berlin comic paper calls Prof. Dusel, of Bonn. One day the professor noticed his wife placing a large bouquet at his desk. "What does that mean?" he asked.

"Why?" she exclaimed, "don't you know that this is the anniversary of your marriage?"

"Ah, indeed, is it?" said the professor, politely. "Kindly let me know when yours comes round, and I will reciprocate the favor."—Tit-Bits.

Kleptomania.

"I am happily able to prove," remarked the counsel for the defense, "that my client is a kleptomaniac. To that end, if it please the court, I submit in evidence the deeds in her name to \$100,000 worth of unencumbered real estate and gilt edged securities to the amount of another

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands.

Royal Baking Powder Co., New York.

THE BOURBON NEWS.

(Seventeenth Year—Established 1881.)

*Published every Tuesday and Friday by
WALTER CHAMP, } Editors and Owners.
BRUCE MILLER, }*

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payable to the order of CHAMP & MILLER.*

Women Of The Press.

Those women legitimately connected with any department of the city or country newspapers of the State who desire membership in the Women's Press League of Kentucky, to be organized in conjunction with the Kentucky Press Association, which convenes at Middlesborough June 17 and 18, will please be present at that meeting or communicate with Mrs. Emily Walker Herr, Lexington, Ky.

The Republicans are in no measure responsible for a surplus in the Treasury at this time. The Government's revenue is due to Democratic legislation, and the only thing the Republicans can claim credit for is the heavy increase in imports, due to the anticipation of a high tariff. It is their fault if money now goes out faster than it comes in.—[Louisville Times].

In reply to an inquiry from Senator Lindsley as to why the word "only" after the words "tariff for revenue" had been omitted by the framers of the Chicago platform, Senator Tillman volunteered the information that "it was omitted purposely after discussion."—[Courier Journal].

CHARLES J. BRONSTON says he will be a candidate for Congress from the Seventh district.

The diplomatic representatives of the United States at London, Berlin, Paris and Brussels will unite in a protest to the British, German, French and Belgian Governments against the restrictions upon American beef.

The Turkish Government not having responded to the explanations offered regarding Minister Angell, he will not be allowed to sail for Constantinople until such an answer is received.

WHEEL NOTES.

Lines About Devotees Of The Wheel, At Home And Elsewhere.

Many bicyclists habitually leave their wheels where they will be exposed to strong sunlight. This will very soon take all the life and elasticity out of a tire and do it more damage than many thousand miles of hard riding would.

Maysville cyclers are kicking on account of persons flooding the streets when they sprinkle. Paris wheelmen are going to establish a ferry to pass in front of several business houses on Main street.

Fifteen United States Senators are enthusiastic wheelmen.

BASE BALL NOTES.

Gossip of the Diamond—Doings of Professionals and Amateurs.

The Portsmouth ball club has disbanded. Manager E. R. Shinners and six players, Lindsley, Woodruff, Rohe, Bayler and Schroder go to Parkersburg. Shinners takes charge of the latter team. He had a fine team at Portsmouth, but the town accorded him poor support.

Wright's Celery Tea cures constipation, sick headaches, 25c per box.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR.

PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

GOSSIPY PARAGRAPHS.

Theatrical And Otherwise—Remarks In The Foyer.

Paris will probably not be visited by the Mid-Summer Stock Company which will play ten weeks in Central Kentucky, visiting Frankfort, Lexington, Mt. Sterling and Winchester. The company will play one certain night each week in each city. Saturday night was selected for Paris but the arrangements were not perfected. Saturday night attractions have not, as a rule, drawn well in Paris. The Mid-Summer Company plays each Wednesday night in Lexington and the Frederick Bond Stock Company plays there each Saturday night.

* * *

Miss J. Russell Brown, daughter of Prof. Jas. Brown, formerly of this city, now of Cynthiana, was one of the graduates of the Cincinnati College of Music. There was one post-graduate—Mr. Carl Hahn, violincellist, who has played to audiences in this city several times. Miss Brown won the Springer medal.

* * *

Boston understands how to deal with a theatre nuisance. The Council proposes to revoke the license of any theatre that permits either man, woman or child to wear hat during the performance. That gets away with the Gainsborough and the Flower Garden.

* * *

With but feeble protests men have seen women appropriate our hats, coats, vests, shirts, collars, cuffs, neckties and knickerbockers, and now comes a report that modish Paris women are wearing socks. Of course it is at Paris, France—thank God.

* * *

In a fit of jealousy Florence Williams of near Huntington, W. Va., stabbed her lover to death. Both were members of respectable families.

* * *

Nicolini, Adelina Patti's husband, is dying. His doctors have announced that there is no hope for him. Mme. Patti is with him.

* * *

John L. Scott, Jr., has leased the Frankfort Opera House for the season of 97-98 for \$500.

SCINTILLATIONS.

An Interesting Jumble Of News And Comment.

The Georgetown Roller Mills will be rebuilt.

Boyle county will vote on free pikes this fall.

Elizabethtown is enjoying a meeting being held by Rev. Geo. O. Barnes.

Lewis A. Stokely is in jail at Georgetown, under \$300 bail, on the charge of bigamy.

A pickle factory is being erected at Falmouth. "Pickle, pickle, five for a nail".

Two youths who stole bicycles at Lexington were whipped by order of the police Judge.

Twenty-one young men were given diplomas at the College of the Bible at Lexington.

The twenty-ninth meeting of the Supreme Lodge, A. O. U. W., is being held in Milwaukee.

Eddie Boyd, son of a prominent farmer, was dragged to death by a mule in Daviess county.

A 75 lb. cat-fish was drawn from the Kentucky river into the supply pipe of the Frankfort waterworks.

Diamond declamatory contest will be held at Cynthiana on the 21st under the auspices of Mrs. Brock.

The deal in coal lands in East Tennessee and Kentucky is said to amount to something between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

A bird's-eye walnut log shipped this week from Shelbyville was valued at \$5,000. It was six feet long and six feet in diameter.

Barnard's air ship at the Tennessee Centennial burst Wednesday when 2,000 feet in the air, but the aeronaut came down with the machine safely.

Sunday at Georgetown the Mayor had the town clock set for standard time, but Monday the magistrates had the hands moved up to sun time—and there the matter rests. Georgetown is too lively a place to be using sun time.

L. & N. Special Rates.

L. & N. will sell round trip tickets June 6th to 19th, limited to June 30th, to Summer School Y. M. C. A., at Knoxville, Tenn., June 18th to 27th, at \$6.10. L. & N. will sell round trip tickets June 18th to 15, limited June 27th, to Summer School Y. M. C. A., at Ashville, N. C., June 15th to 25th, at one fare.

F. B. CARE, Agent.

W. S. ANDERSON,

Of Peck, P. O., Pike Co., O. Recommends Wright's Celery Capsules.

To the Wright Medical Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Gentle—I have purchased a box of Wright's Celery Capsules for James T. Black, druggist, Waverly, O., and used them for Stomach Trouble and Constipation. I was unable to do anything for nearly two years. I used three boxes of your Celery Capsules and they have cured me. For the benefit of others so afflicted I wish to send this letter.

Very truly yours,

W. S. ANDERSON.

Sold by all druggists at 50c. and \$1 per box. Send address on postal to the Wright Med. Co., Columbus, O., for trial size, free.

Your Cough,

like a dog's bark, is a sign that there is something foreign around which shouldn't be there. You can quiet the noise, but the danger may be there just the same. SCOTT'S EMULSION of Cod-liver Oil is not a cough specific; it does not merely allay the symptoms but it does give such strength to the body that it is able to throw off the disease.

You know the old proverb of "the ounce of prevention?" Don't neglect your cough. A book which will tell you more on the subject sent free on request.

Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil. Put up in 50 cts. and \$1.00 sizes.

SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

Advertised Letter List.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCLAIMED IN PARIS, KY., POSTOFFICE, JUNE 11, 1897.

ALLGAIIN, Art Co Lindsay Mrs Elizabeth Anderson, Jas. Kuntz, John Baker, Wm. Morrey, Miss Mary Bishop, Mrs. Mary Oppara, John Brooks, Mrs. Lizzie Pace, Miss Maggie Castleman, Clarence Penn, C. W. Chapman, W. F. Richardson, Mrs. Conan, Tom Nannie C. Cridgington, Milas Roe, Miss Morrie Downing, Ernest Russell, John M. Engels, Henry Russell, Charley Fox, Rector Kerr Saunders, Anna Fisher, J. Shepard, Marcus Fulton, Mrs. Willy Stone, Miss Retie Graves, Jerry Shinlay, Daniel Garrett, Mrs. Carrie Thomas, Mrs. George Harrison, Jno A. Anne Hall, Mrs. Lucy Weikessie, F. Hurley, Otto Williams, James Houston, John Wesselman, Gus Hutsell, F. L. Williams, Malcoida

PERSONS CALLING FOR ABOVE LETTERS, WILL PLEASE SAY "ADVERTISED."

W. L. DAVIS, P. M.

Yesterday's Temperature.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE TEMPERATURE AS NOTED YESTERDAY BY A. J. WINTERS & CO., OF THIS CITY:

7 a. m.	64
8 a. m.	67
9 a. m.	69
10 a. m.	72
11 a. m.	79
12 m.	76
2 p. m.	83
3 p. m.	86
5 p. m.	87
7 p. m.	77

D. F. SIMMONS

OF HOCKINGPORT, O. RECOMMENDS WRIGHT'S CELERY CAPSULES.

HOCKINGPORT, O., AUGUST 14, 1896.

TO THE WRIGHT MEDICAL CO., COLUMBUS, OHIO.

GENTLEMEN: I have been using Wright's Celery Capsules for stomach trouble and constipation for some three months, and find them even greater than recommended. With pleasure, and unsolicited, I would recommend them to the suffering public.

Yours very truly,

D. F. SIMMONS.

SOLD BY W. T. BROOKS AT 50C. AND \$1.00 PER BOX. SEND ADDRESS ON POSTAL TO THE WRIGHT MEDICAL CO., COLUMBUS, O., FOR TRIAL SIZE, FREE.

WRIGHT'S CELERY TEA REGULATES THE LIVER AND KIDNEYS, CURES CONSTIPATION AND SICK HEADACHE. 25C AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

MANY THINK!

WHEN THE CREATOR SAID TO WOMAN, "IN SORROW SHALT THOU BRING FORTH CHILDREN," THAT A CURSE WAS PRONOUNCED AGAINST THE HUMAN RACE, BUT THE JOY FELT BY EVERY MOTHER WHEN SHE FIRST PRESSES TO HER HEART HER BABE, PROVES THE CONTRARY.

DANGER AND SUFFERING LURK IN THE PATHWAY OF THE EXPECTANT MOTHER, AND SHOULD BE AVOIDED, THAT SHE MAY REACH THE HOUR WHEN THE HOPE OF HER HEART IS TO BE REALIZED, IN FULL VIGOR AND STRENGTH.

SUNDAY AT GEORGETOWN THE MAYOR HAD THE TOWN CLOCK SET FOR STANDARD TIME, BUT MONDAY THE MAGISTRATES HAD THE HANDS MOVED UP TO SUN TIME—AND THERE THE MATTER RESTS. GEORGETOWN IS TOO LIVELY A PLACE TO BE USING SUN TIME.

L. & N. SPECIAL RATES.

L. & N. WILL SELL ROUND TRIP TICKETS JUNE 6TH TO 19TH, LIMITED TO JUNE 30TH, TO SUMMER SCHOOL Y. M. C. A., AT KNOXVILLE, TENN., JUNE 18TH TO 27TH, AT \$6.10.

L. & N. WILL SELL ROUND TRIP TICKETS JUNE 18TH TO 15, LIMITED JUNE 27TH, TO SUMMER SCHOOL Y. M. C. A., AT ASHEVILLE, N. C., JUNE 15TH TO 25TH, AT ONE FARE.

F. B. CARE, AGENT.

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THE BOURBON NEWS.

[Seventeenth Year—Established 1881.]

Entered at the Post-office at Paris, Ky., as
Second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NO. 124.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
[Payable in Advance.]
One year.....\$2.00 | Six months.....\$1.50

NEWS COSTS: YOU CAN'T EVEN GET A REPORT FROM A GUN FREE OF CHARGE.

Make all Checks, Money Orders, Etc.,
payable to the order of CHAMP & MILLER.

Yesterday's Baseball Results.

Baltimore 4, Cleveland 2.
Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 2.

Philadelphia 7, Chicago 4.

*Philadelphia 7, Chicago 10.

New York-Cincinnati. Rain.

Washington 9, St. Louis 3.

Boston-Louisville. Rain.

*Second game.

JAS. E. CLAY started thirty bluegrass
stripers Wednesday.THE Sunday School of the Baptist
Church will be given a picnic Tuesday.ESEPCIAL care is taken with ladies
shirt waists at the Bourbon Steam Land-
dry. (Smyt)WARREN STONER and C. T. Wilson, of
Montgomery, are running fourteen grass-
seed strippers in this county.MRS. LEVI GOFF has bought the farm of
B. F. Bedford, Jr., containing 165
acres on the North Middletown pike, for
\$10,500.W. L. COLLINS has left at this office a
couple of old potatoes which have been
burst open by new potatoes growing out
of them.FOR RENT.—The desirable 7-room,
two-story brick residence, corner of
Seventh and High street; bath room;
good cistern, etc. Apply to the Citizens'
Bank for further particulars. (tf)ELD. C. A. THOMAS, of Victoria,
Australia, who is known to hundreds of
persons in Bourbon, Scott, Harrison,
Bath and Montgomery, graduated this
week at the Bible College of Kentucky
University.PAUL BAGLEY, an evangelist who has
made the circuit of the globe, preached
two sermons on the streets of Paris
Tuesday evening. He is a native of
Arkansas, and is a courteous, well-educated
gentleman.THE NEWS is informed that Judge
George Denny has made the following
endorsements for post-offices in this
county: Sherman Stivers, Paris; John
Jameson, Jr., at Millersburg; H. C.
Peters, North Middletown; Leroy Bal-
lenger, Shawhan; Miss Mattie E. Boyd,
Centerville.THE benefit given Monday night at
the Lexington opera house to Mrs. Sullivan,
widow of Officer John Sullivan, who was accidentally killed in Lexington
several weeks ago, netted \$175.80.
To this sum has been added \$230, the
amount in the Police Sick Fund. Mrs.
Sullivan formerly lived in this city.

Field Day This Afternoon.

THE Paris High School boys will hold
a field day tournament this afternoon at
the Fair Grounds. Gold medals, which
are now displayed by Winters & Co.,
offered for a one mile bicycle race, one-
half mile run, pole vaught, and 220-yds
run. Admission, twenty-five cents.
Ladies, free.

Large Purchase of Cattle.

THIS week Moses Kahn, of this city,
has bought 416 cattle from the follow-
ing Bourbon parties: From Chas.
Meng 90, Chas. Collins 20, — Quisen-
berry 90, John Evans 50, Nelson
Mason 32, Frank Isgrig 20, C. F. Clay
80, Geo. Wyatt 35, John Collins 34.
The cattle weighed between 1,400 and
1,500 lbs., and cost Mr. Kahn \$4.50 per
cwt.

A Novel Entertainment.

DECIDEDLY novel and pleasing will be
the "Old Maids' Convention" to be
given at the Opera House in this city on
the 17th by the ladies of the Paris Meth-
odist Church. Twenty-two of the fun-
niest old girls imaginable will be intro-
duced and by a most wonderful machine
are to be transformed in lovely sweet
sixteeners. The admission fee will be
thirty-five cents.

Sold In New York.

THIS week 125 thoroughbred year-
lings from leading studs in Kentucky—
21 from Clay & Woodford's "Runny-
mede Stud"—were sold at auction in
New York. Among the sales were:Brown colt by Hindoo; dam Imported
Salaria by Salvator. T. J. Meehan, New
York, \$1,050.Chestnut colt by Hindoo; dam La
Esmeralda by Imported Glenelg. Louis
Stratt, New York, \$750.Brown colt by Sir Dixon; dam Merry
Maiden by Virgil. A. J. Jouett, \$1,000.

Brown colt by Sir Dixon—Roseville;

J. E. McDonald, \$1,550.

Chestnut colt by Sir Dixon—Bram-
baletta; M. Murphy, \$1,600.Bay colt by Hindoo; dam Becki
Sharpie by Luke Blackburn. P. J.
Dwyer, \$300.BEAUTIFUL in appearance are the
waists laundered by the Bourbon Steam
Laundry. (Smyt)

The Elks Capture Paris.

JOLLY Elks from Louisville, Lexington, Covington, New Albany and Mt. Sterling swooped down upon Paris last night and captured the city. The occasion for the visit was the institution of the Paris Lodge and visiting Elks came to assist in the ceremony. They were given a hearty welcome by the local Elks, who entertained their guests after the Lodge meeting with a banquet at the Windsors.

The Covington Lodge was represented by about thirty members and was accompanied by Shafer's Band. In the delegation were Hon. Harvey Myers, Jesse McCourt, John O'Day, Joe Paten and J. H. Seletenkamp—the latter driving the goat in the parade.

Among other prominent Elks were Sid Gates, J. P. Simmons, Louisville; Evan Prosser, New Albany, Sidney Johnson, Mt. Sterling; J. W. Ecton, E. D. Sayre, Jr., and C. S. Bell, of Lexington.

President Loos Resigns.

THE resignation of President Charles Louis Loos, of Kentucky University, was accepted by the Board of Curators in annual session Wednesday. The retiring President will, however, continue as instructor of the Greek language and literature, which branches he has always taught in addition to his executive duties.

The question of a successor to President Loos was left in the hands of the Executive Committee, with power to act. They will ascertain whether the man chosen will accept before an announcement of their choice will be made. It is said that the Curators and the committee strongly favor Eld. Zack Sweeney, ex-Consul to Turkey, and brother of Eld. J. S. Sweeney, of this city.

Bourbon Boys Graduate.

WEDNESDAY Buckner Clay and J. Louis Earleywine, of this city, and Hardin Lucas, late of Paris, graduated from Kentucky University at Lexington.

Zed C. Layson, of Millersburg, graduated Wednesday from Central University, at Richmond, and Spencer Best, of Millersburg, was a member of the graduating class at Centre College, Danville, Wednesday.

To-night at the opera house H. M. Clendenin, Robert Hunt, Misses Nellie Mann, May O. Borland, Mary Minter, Elizabeth Ashurst, Lucy Downey and Maud Power will graduate from the Paris High School.

The L. A. W. Meet.

CYNTHIANA is making extensive preparations to entertain the Kentucky bicy-
cle boys on June 22 and 23. The following paragraph is found in the elegant programs, issued by the Democrat office:

"Wheelmen will find a cordial wel-
come awaiting. Cynthia—sweet, prud-
ent soul—is priming demurely
frolicsome and gay—eagerly waits the game of hearts—Both ride a
wheel. Let eyes look love to Cynthia
and perhaps eyes may speak love again.
Flirt gayly with Anna. Nature built
Lovers' Lane for no other purpose."

"The city shall be wide open to wheel-
men. Nothing is too good for them,
and nothing in this glorious Blue Grass
Region is too good for Cynthia. Come
early and stay late."

Riley Makes a Killing.

A dispatch from New York says:
"Riley Grannan made his first big win-
ning Tuesday. He went up and down
the line on Paul Kanvar, while his fel-
low plungers were playing On Deck,
Renassalaer and Elkins. His winnings
were not so large as usual, for Grannan
seems to have lost some of his nerve.
It is said that \$15,000 is fair estimate
of the amount he gathered up from the
layers."

Touring Kentucky A-wheel.

MRS. J. G. WILSON, Mrs. J. F. Perrie,
Miss Mamie Scott, of Mayslick, Miss
Mamie Lawrence, of Philadelphia, Miss
Jessie Kennedy and Mr. G. A. Brooks,
of Covington, came up Wednesday on
their bicycles from Mayslick, and spent
the night at the Windsor. They left
yesterday morning for Lexington,
Georgetown, Harrodsburg and other
points in Kentucky.

Fought Over a Pipe.

ABE JONES and Stephen Douglas, two
negro men who fought over the posses-
ses of a pipe, were tried in "Squire Lille-
ton's court, and Jones was fined \$14.

Geo. Dickson was this week fined
\$7.50 for disorderly conduct.

Lottie and Minnie Meng, of Millers-
burg, are serving a sixty days sentence
in jail for keeping a disorderly house.

Liquor and Logs For Germany.

YESTERDAY 555 barrels of whiskey
from the G. G. White distillery were
shipped over the L. & N. for export to
Germany.

Six car loads of walnut logs were ship-
ped over the Midland the other day to
Norfolk, Va. They will be sent to Ham-
burg, Germany.

YES, there are other laundries, but,
for perfect color, fine finish and most
uniform work, the Bourbon Steam
Laundry excels. Phone 4. (Smyt)

Wright's Celery Tea cures constipa-
tion, sick headaches. 25¢ at druggists.

PERSONAL MENTION.

COMERS AND GOERS OBSERVED BY
THE NEWS MAN.

NOTES Hastily Jotted On The Streets, At
The Depots, In The Hotel Lobbies And
Elsewhere.

—Chas. Hill is visiting in Louisville.
—Mr. H. A. Power was in Maysville
this week.

—Mr. Albert Hinton is visiting friends
in Lexington.

—Miss Maggie Ewalt has returned
from Dayton, Ohio.

—Miss Amelia Clay is at home from
college at Baltimore.

—Robt. I. Settle, of Mt. Sterling, and
Miss Blanche M. Cook, of Louisville,
met yesterday in Maysville and were
married.

—The engagement is announced of Mr.
D. W. Chenault, of Richmond, and Miss
Katherine Reid, at Mt. Sterling. The
date of the wedding is June 30th.

—Geo. W. Donovan, of Midway, and
Miss Lizzie Peter, of Georgetown,
eloped to Jeffersonville yesterday morn-
ing.

—Miss Lucy Johnson has returned
from college at Sharpsburg.

—Miss Gertrude Hill leaves to-day for
Louisville to visit Miss Nellie Griner.

—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Varren
have returned from a visit in Lexington.

—Miss Annie Clay, of Escondida, is
visiting the Misses Broston, in Lexing-
ton.

—Mrs. Thos. Whaley, of Sharpsburg,
is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W.
Myers.

—Miss Sallie Judy, of North Middle-
ton, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. Geo.
W. Judy.

—J. H. McKenon, Route Agent of the
Adams Express Co., was in the city
yesterday.

—Mrs. Ambrose Buford, of Covington,
is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. B.
Alexander.

—Miss Jessie Kriener is spending a
few days with Mrs. Chas. Collins, in
Maysville.

—Miss Mary Belle Patterson will ar-
rive to-day from Cynthiana to visit Miss
Kate Jameson.

—Mrs. Sam'l Kennedy, of Richmond,
is spending a few days with her sister,
Mrs. Speed Hibler.

—Mrs. Jas. Burnau, of Carlisle, was
the guest of Mrs. Jas. Douglas yester-
day at Mr. J. T. Martin's.

—Mr. Chas. Purnell, of Dallas, Texas,
arrived yesterday to be the guest of his
uncle Mr. W. M. Purnell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller have re-
turned to Crawfordsville, Ind., after a
visit to relatives in this city.

—Mrs. Frank Snyder returned yes-
terday to Louisville after a visit to her
sister, Mrs. Clark Barnett.

—Mrs. R. M. Collier and Miss Norma
Snell, of Cynthiana, were guests at Dr.
John Jameson's, Wednesday.

—Miss Fannie Bell arrived last even-
ing from Georgetown to spend a few
days with Mrs. C. B. Mitchell.

—Mrs. Calvert, of North Fork, Mason
county, is the guest of her daughter,
Mrs. C. H. Meng, in the county.

—Misses Wormald and Reid, of Mays-
ville, are the guests of Miss Mallie
Meng, near North Middletown.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson
were entertained several days last week
by the Misses Holt, at Frankfort.

—The Richmond Climax says: "Mrs.
J. D. Feeny, Jr., of Paris, is at the bed-
side of her father, John Baughman."

—Mrs. Lillie Allen, of Cleveland,
Ohio, will arrive to-morrow to be the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Thomson.

—Mr. Huston Taylor, of Chicago, who
has frequently visited friends in this
city, graduated Wednesday from Centre
College, Danville.

—The Cynthiana Dancing Club will
give its annual commencement ball this
evening. The Cynthiana Orchestra
will furnish music.

—Mrs. Chas. N. Fithian and son, and
Misses Etta and Mamie McClintock
left Wednesday for a visit to Mr. and
Mrs. John McClintock, near Richmond.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis and Mrs.
R. Q. Thomson attended the Gerard-
Irvine wedding at Danville yesterday.
Mrs. Thomson, who arrived home yester-
day, was a guest at a dining given in
Georgetown Tuesday by Mrs. W. Z.
Thomson.

—Miss Emile Karthaus, a charming
and winsome young lady who has been
the guest of her cousin, Miss Carrie
Frank, left Tuesday for Louisville,
where she will visit for a few days be-
fore returning to her home in Hunts-
ville, Ala.

—Mrs. Florence Lockhart, Mrs.
James Kennedy, Miss Lizzie Grimes and
Miss Nellie Buckner left yesterday for
Harrodsburg to attend the annual
meeting of the State Federation of
Womens Clubs, which is in session at
Harrodsburg. At the session yesterday
Mrs. Kennedy read a paper and Miss
Buckner participated in a discussion.

—The Georgetown Times says: "Miss
Anna Grissim entertained very delight-
fully last Saturday evening from 8 to 12
o'clock in honor of her guests, Misses
Lida Leib, Jessie Moore, Lula Gibson,
Mary Brent and Winifred Andruss.
The members of the Book Club assisted
in entertaining the guests. Dancing
was the principal diversion. Ices and
cakes were served."

BIRTHS.

The Advent Of Our Future Men And
Women.

A daughter was born yesterday to the
Czar and Czarina of Russia. Second
child and second daughter—the first
being christened Duchess Olga.

NUPTIAL KNOTS.

Engagements, Announcements And Sol-
emnizations Of The Marriage Vows.

Six weddings are to occur soon in
Cynthiana.

Miss Pattie Gentry and Mr. John
Stout were married Wednesday at Dan-
ville.

Mr. Andrew Morris, 17, and Miss
Mamie Hite, 18, both of Louisville, were
secretly married May 24th in Jeffers-
onville.

THE BOURBON NEWS.

[Seventeenth Year—Established 1881.]
Published Every Tuesday and Friday by
WALTER CHAMP, Editors and Owners
BRUCE MILLER, Agents.

Shiftless Rufe's Lovemaking.

BY PAUL DANBY.

(Copyright, 1897.)

IT was the year I built my store and got the "Corners" post office, which, by the good will of providence and my friends I've held ever since, no matter who was "in" at Washington, that I first took notice of Shiftless Rufe Dunning. He lived with his father and mother just across the flats at the foot of West Hill in the edge of the Big Woods. You know, all this region was pioneered late, and although nearly everything was cleared up on this side the valley and the pine timber had long been cut off the flats, there was a heavy growth of mixed hardwood and hemlock to the west that stretched away back I don't know how many miles. Here and there the little "openings" on the side of West Hill log houses were still to be seen and the folks living in them were sometimes pretty primitive.

The Dunning's were probably the most no-account of the lot. They lived in a little shanty old Rufe had knocked together out of slabs given to him by the sawmill boss. They had only a little patch of ground, and they lived on what they raised, the fish they caught and what they trapped and shot. They didn't steal, as I know of, but they were all mortal shiftless, and young Rufe was worse than either his father or his mother. In fact, he was so all-fired lazy, if I must put it that way, that even the old man felt discouraged about him.

Young Rufe was 22 before anybody suspected that he could possibly have any ambition at all. But one day he saw Kitty Sylvester. She was the daughter of the first manager of the big Barkley estate. Old man Barkley—the grandfather of the present Barkley, who never comes near the estate—had just put the place in a manager's hands and moved away with his family. Now, Kitty was a real sensible, go-ahead girl. She knew the Sylvesters were as good as anybody round the "Corners," if not a little better, and she tried to live up to the family reputation in all ways. When a girl, her mother had been famous for the work she could do, and Kitty was not a bit behind. Every morning in the winter she was up early and got breakfast by candle-light. All day long she wove carpet, or quilted comforters, or spun stocking yarn, or did something else that counted. Every morning in the summer she was up with the sun, and every day when it went down she had churned and worked more butter or made more cheese, or in some other way done more work than any woman anywhere around could do. And she was the savviest girl in the county. Everybody said she was the smartest young woman going, and, naturally, she was considered a highly-desirable catch. But she held herself mighty shy of them all for awhile, and it was regularly given out that no young man need ever think of keeping company with Kitty Sylvester who wasn't fully her match both at working and saving. So when it was noise about that young Rufe, of all the world, had got him a pair of fine boots, a ruffled shirt, doskin pantaloons and a broadcloth coat, and had begun to shine up to Kitty, there was a general uproar. Folks couldn't believe it at first, but it wasn't anywhere near as hard to swallow as what came afterward.

You see, the out-giving that had been made about the kind of chap Kitty's husband would have to be had sifted the young fellows out a whole lot. Most of them were willing to work and willing to save, and they all admired Kitty, for she was as good looking as she was industrious and frugal, but her standard was so high it scared the boys, and beaux got to be mighty seldom on the estate.

Now, as it turned out, Shiftless Rufe thought more of Kitty than any of the others, and at the very beginning she gave him a little encouragement. Not much, to be sure, but enough to reform him completely. He was naturally mighty bashful when he called at the big house, all fixed up in clothes that he wasn't used to, and Kitty at first pretended she didn't understand that he had come to see her.

"I'll call my father," she said. "Perhaps you want to talk about cutting some cordwood."

"No," said Rufe, directly. "I want to know if I can keep company with you."

The girl was startled by his failure to beat about the bush, but she answered quite as directly:

"Certainly not. You're too lazy to be allowed to keep company with anyone." Then an idea flashed through her mind. "But if you'll cut cordwood a whole year, every day but Sunday and holidays, you may come and see me—just once. Here comes father, and you'd better make arrangements to eat for him on shares."

To Kitty's surprise, Shiftless Rufe stood his ground, and when her father came in started at once to discuss the proposed arrangement.

"Wal, Mist' Sylvester," said Rufe, grasping the old man's hand. "I ain't never been in great hand to work, but I must have a chance to keep company with Kitty, and she says I may come and see her after I've chopped cordwood a year. It won't be no fun, but I must have Kitty and if I've got to work to git her, why, then I have, and that's all there is about it."

Sylvester was at first inclined to be angry at Kitty for trifling with Rufe, but concluded to humor the situation,

and bidding Kitty leave the room, told the young man he was ready to make a bargain with him.

"You can cut cordwood off the estate, on shares, Rufe, of course, if you want to, and I'll set aside some trees, right near your father's shanty on the other side of the flats. But you want to take off them fine boots and them doskin pants and that there broadcloth coat, and you don't want to put them on again, till you've worked hard a whole year. You're too shiftless to be allowed to think a single minute about Kitty now, and I suppose you always will be, but—"

"You needn't say no more, Mist' Sylvester," put in Shiftless Rufe. "But can't I see Kitty again just long enough to say good-night?"

"Yes," said the old man, "you may, and I'll tell her we've made the bargain she suggested."

Then he called Kitty into the room. As she entered, she noticed for the first time that Rufe, dressed up, wasn't at all bad looking, and that he seemed twice the man he had been before. She kept perfect silence till her father had finished. Then she reached out and took Rufe's big, soft paw in her own small hand—a hand that was calloused with hard work in spite of its littleness.

"Mr. Dunning," she said, "I hope you'll keep your bargain faithfully as I shall keep mine. After you have worked hard for a year you may come and see me once. Whether you may come again or not will depend on yourself. Good evening, Mr. Dunning."

Nobody had ever called Shiftless Rufe Mr. Dunning before and the title scared him far more than the notion of working every day for 12 long months. From the time he left the big house that night he was fit to drop the title "shiftless." Next morning, as soon as it was light, the sharp ring of his ax was heard across the valley, biting out the chips as he chopped down the first tree of his year long stint. Long before noon that day his big, pulpy hands were blistered and swollen and by sundown they were a sight to behold. That night his mother cried over them and urged him to stop

Nobody knew then how this devotion of her once shiftless, no-account lover affected Kitty Sylvester, but we learned afterward that the sound of his ax from morning to night echoing across the valley became as music in her ears, and that the light of his candle shining through the trees in the mornings and the evenings was delight to her eyes. At last the long winter, with its cold, its storms and its darkness, wore away, the spring passed and the summer with its heat came on.

"Now Rufe'll weaken," said the loafers about the store. "It's all right to work hard when it's cold and the air is bracing, but he'll let up in the hot weather, sure."

But they were wrong. All through the heated term Rufe's ax gave noisy notice that he was still working, and when the fall began it was still biting out chips and splitting up lengths. At last the year was nearly up, and old Sylvester had begun to ask himself whether he had not made an exceedingly bad bargain after all. For Kitty was plainly much interested in the patient lover who had toiled so long and so steadily for the privilege of calling on her "just once," and it might be, the old man reasoned, that she would allow him to call the second time, and perhaps a third, and perhaps—But the thought was too awful to entertain and the old man strove to dismiss it. Falling in that he questioned the girl, who refused to answer satisfactorily and the two had a quarrel in which Mrs. Sylvester joined, taking Kitty's part most vigorously.

On the last day of the stipulated 12 months Shiftless Rufe went to his work early and began with quick, eager strokes to cut a big hickory. He had become an expert axman by this time and the sun was not yet high in the sky when the big tree came down with a crash. It so happened that I was over in the big woods that day with a neighbor looking at the timber. We heard the tree fall and at the same time a scream as if a strong man were in mortal agony. In a hurry I ran in the direction of the sound, guided by



HE HEARD WHAT HE WANTED TO HEAR.

thinking about the proud, stuck-up girl on the other side of the valley.

"The ideal!" muttered the old woman between whiffs at her clay pipe, while she dressed Shiftless Rufe's hand. "Do you think Kitty Sylvester will look at you just because you've been fool enough to work a whole year? Why, it's puffedly ridiculous. I always knew you was a little light in the head, Rufe, but I didn't think you'd make a fool of yourself for no conceited Sylvester girl."

To this and much more of the same sort, both from his father and his mother, Shiftless Rufe made no reply, but while yet the next morning was gray the sound of his busy ax was again wafted across the valley and this continued to the going down of the sun. And so it went on, day after day, all the fall and through the winter. No matter how deep the snow, or how stormy the weather, Rufe toiled on unceasingly. When the days were shortest, in the middle of the winter, he sometimes began before daybreak and worked after dark, spitting the "strengths" he had chopped from the felled trees into "four-foot wood" by the light of a tallow dip stuck into a tin lantern of the pattern so common when the "Corners" was new, but now rarely seen.

Before spring folks got to going by Rufe's ax and lantern in beginning and leaving off work morning and nights the same as they go by the big tannery whistle down the valley now and nobody who began work as early as Rufe did and worked till Rufe's lantern was out at night was counted lazy.

And Rufe did more than chop cordwood that winter. He learned to read, and this, both his mother and his father considered a far more "ridiculous" proceeding. Yet more; he went to meeting every Sunday as regularly as the most pious and thrifty of the whole neighborhood. That he became especially religious so far as I know, but by going to meeting he could get a glimpse or two every Sunday of Kitty Sylvester, and it was a little thing indeed for the man who was chopping cordwood a whole year that he might make one call on her, to listen to a sermon once a week so that he could sit for a whole hour under the same roof with her.

low moans that followed the shriek. There, pinned under a branch of the fallen tree lay Shiftless Rufe, badly crushed and barely conscious. For the first time in the entire year he had mis-calculated in felling his tree. As quickly as we could my neighbor and I cut away the branch and released the young man. Then we got together a stretcher of boughs on which we proposed to carry him home. As we lifted him he opened his eyes.

"I wish—you'd take me over to Sylvester's first," he said, faintly. "I want to call on his daughter. She said I might come to-night—and so did her father—and—maybe—if you take me home before I go there I won't be able to see her to-night at all."

So we carried him across the flats to the big house on the Barkley estate. Part of the way he was quite unconscious and part of the way he was practically delirious, but when we reached the house he was quite rational, though very weak. And so it was that I was present when Rufe Dunning made love to Kitty Sylvester. His love-making didn't take long, for his strength was about gone, but he had time to say what he wanted to say and to hear what he wanted to hear. And when, after a long look into Kitty's eyes, poor Rufe peacefully closed his own, his big hand, no longer soft and pulpy but sinewy and strong, clasped her little one in the clasp of an accepted and acceptable lover.

The Cigar Mouthpiece.

A rich Russian banker had been discovered murdered in his house in St. Petersburg. There was no clew, but in the room there was found a cigar mouthpiece containing part of a cigar of such an expensive kind that it was supposed the banker himself had been smoking it just before the crime had been committed. On close examination the mouthpiece was found to be worn away by the teeth of its owner, but the dead man's teeth did not fit the indentation. The servants were one by one examined, and it was then found that the hollows of the mouthpiece compared exactly to the formation of the front teeth of the cook, to whom no suspicion had been attached. He afterward confessed to the murder.—Green Bag.

During ordinary seasons the English mint turns out 420,000 sovereigns a week. But it can turn out a million in a week, and has done so more than once.

ANCIENT CITIES.
The Oldest in America, Europe and Asia.

Chicago is by far the youngest city of its size on the globe. It can claim an existence of but 93 years at most, counting from the year 1804, when the government established a fort on the bank of the Chicago river. This military post was called Fort Dearborn and formed the nucleus of the future town. But for the first 30 years or so after the building of the fort a few small frame houses and a tavern were all there was of Chicago.

Even the city of Washington is older than Chicago. The capital city may be said to date from the year 1800, when the seat of government was moved there from Philadelphia, making it 97 years of age. Detroit is much older than either of these. On our next birthday, the 24th of July, the existence of Detroit will have extended through 196 years.

A number of cities along the eastern seaboard are still older. Philadelphia is 214 years old, Boston is 267 and New York 274. Few American cities can claim greater age than these, the two most notable exceptions being Santa Fe and St. Augustine. The former is 315 years of age and the latter, distinguished as the oldest city in America, is 332 years old.

But, old as they may seem, the greater number of the large cities of Europe and Asia are much older. St. Petersburg is the one exception, having been founded by Peter the Great in 1703, and is consequently but 194 years of age. Venice was first settled in 452, 1,445 years ago, by fugitives from Padua, who sought refuge among the swamps and morasses of the Adriatic from Attila, "The Scourge of God," and his horde of barbarian Huns.

Both London and Paris date from still earlier times. It is over 1950 years since Caesar visited them and brought them under the world-wide dominion of Rome. But at that time they were nothing more than little collections of mud huts inhabited by rude and uncivilized Britons and Gauls.

The city of Marseilles, on the southern coast of France, has been in existence 2,497 years. It was founded by a colony of Greeks when Rome, the future conqueror of both it and Greece, was nothing but a tiny village with a rule extending but a few miles into the country immediately surrounding it. Rome is about 2,650 years old. Of all the cities that were in existence when it began, and still retain their places on the maps, Rome is the most flourishing and best preserved. It has gone through so many wars, sieges and captures without being destroyed that it is called "The Eternal City."

But Rome is by no means the oldest city on the globe, or even in Europe. Athens, the capital of Greece, is about 3,453 years old, older than any other European city. Tangier, in Morocco, is probably over 2,700 years of age, having been founded by the Phoenicians about the time they colonized Carthage and other neighboring sites. Alexander, in Egypt, is not so old, its age being 2,229 years. It was founded by Alexander the Great, from whom it received its name.

Several Asiatic towns are credited with continuous existences covering longer periods than those of Europe or any other part of the world. Peking, the capital of China, is said to be about 3,000 years old or more. Jerusalem, which was a Jebusite city in the days of Abraham, is 3,900 years old at least. But there is one other city, and probably only one, that surpasses even Jerusalem in antiquity. This is Damascus, a city in Syria, once famous for its manufacture of silks, jewelry and arms. A Damascene blade was prized as superior to all others. They are no longer made, the method by which the armorers of Damascus tempered the steel being one of the lost arts. Damascus contains between 150,000 and 200,000 inhabitants, who carry on considerable business with the surrounding country by means of caravans. Their bazaars are numerous and interesting. The exact date of the founding of Damascus is not known, but it is said to have been begun by a great-grandson of Noah. It is probably 4,200 years old at any rate, and the oldest city in the world.—Detroit Free Press.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Nickel Steel Lighter and Stronger Than Any Other Now in Use.

Nickel steel is considered the building material of the future. It is produced by the combination of iron and nickel, and the principal condition for a successful alloy is the purity of the nickel used. The latter metal is found mostly in Canada and New Caledonia, and the reduction of the ore has been, of late, greatly simplified. Most of the New Caledonia product is melted in Germany, while that from Canada is exclusively exported to England and the United States. Nickel steel, while somewhat lighter in weight than steel, is two or three times as strong; its power of resistance and its resiliency also exceed those of steel. These properties permit a considerable saving in dimensions, and thereby in weight and cost, as compared with similar constructions of ordinary steel. Its principal uses are armor plate for men-of-war, boiler plates, especially those for marine engines; screw propellers for ships; wires for submarine cables, also wires for rheostats, etc., on account of their excellent power of resistance; gun barrels and guns; the more important parts of locomotives and pins and couplings of railroad cars. Quite recently nickel steel has been employed in the production of bicycles, and a German wheel built of this material and tested for its strength, compared favorably to bicycles made of common steel, while its weight was less than two-thirds of the latter, or 12% pounds.

Notes: The above named articles can be found on Decis. Mags., Notes, Receipts, Agreements, Bank Checks, etc., from 1861 to 1875; also on Proprietary Medicines, Matches, etc.

The foregoing offer is genuine—made in good faith, and will be carried out to the letter in every instance when I receive the stamps I have mentioned in good order. Reference—Mt. Olivet Deposit Bank or any official of Robertson county.

T. L. GREEN, County Clerk.

THE BOURBON NEWS.
A 42x110-foot lot, in Williams addition, well located. Will be sold at low price on four payments—one-fourth cash, balance in three equal payments at six, twelve and eighteen months. Address, "L. L." care THE NEWS, Paris, Ky.

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LEXINGTON, KY.

JAMES CONNORS, Proprietor.

Rates, \$2 AND \$2.50 PER DAY.

One hundred good rooms. Electric lights, hot and cold baths, barber shop and Postal telegraph office, etc.

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TREES! TREES!

FALL 1896.

FULL stock of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Grape Vines, Small Fruits, Asparagus and everything for the Orchard, Lawn and Garden. We employ no agents. Try us on prices and see the difference between those of a grower and dealer. Catalogue on application.

H. F. HILLENMEYER,

(20ct) Lexington, KY.

CUTTING POSTS

TO THE 100 FEET.

Economy is not our sole object in placing posts for farm fence at the unusual distance of 20 to 30 feet apart.

Farmers say, "the closer the posts the better the fence." That may apply to common fences, but depending largely on its elasticity we PREFER the long panel. For cemeteries, lawns, yards, etc., they should of course be nearer, 12 to 20 feet is not objectionable.

POSTS.

THREE POSTS TO THE 100 FEET.</p

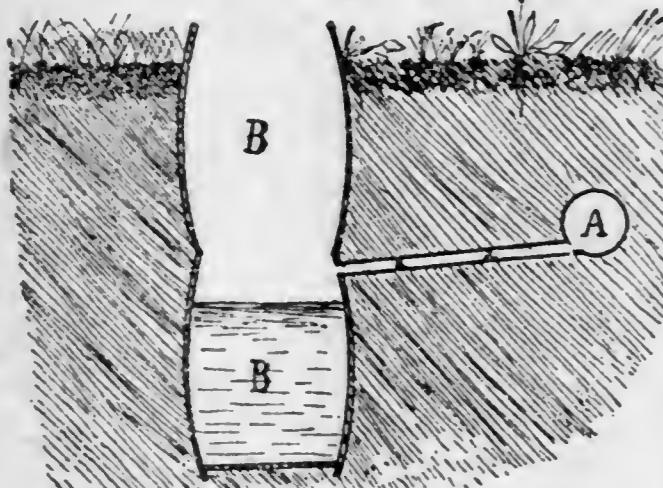
THE FARMING WORLD.

WATER IN PASTURES.

How to Construct a Good Tile Well at Small Expense.

A convenient and cheap watering place for stock in pastures, away from the barn, through which tile-drains run, may be made for a considerable part and often the whole season in the following manner: Three or four feet from the main drain dig a hole deep enough so that two barrels may be placed one on top of the other, the top of the lower one coming about level with the bottom of the main tile; this position for the lower barrel will bring the upper one usually a few inches above the top of the ground.

Connect the main tile to lower barrel with a few lateral tile of small size laid on slight incline and passing through the side of the barrel. Through these side tile the water will run from the main drain and keep the lower barrel



PASTURE WATERING PLACE. nearly full of water at all times when there is the least flow in main drain.

Remove the bottom of top barrel before putting in position.

Better not use salt barrels for the top ones, as stock will destroy them more or less; kerosene barrels well burned out are excellent.

A pump may be used in this well or the water easily dipped with a pail by hand or with a short pole.

This arrangement prevents any refuse matter getting in the main drain, and if the well is covered none can get in it.

In the accompanying illustration the lower barrel is cut in two, showing the depth of water. BB shows the barrels, A main tile, aaa, conveying tile.—Alonzo Stansel, in *Western Rural*.

SCIENCE OF MILKING.

There Are But Few Men Who Understand It Thoroughly.

It is not everyone that can milk a cow as it should be done. Some can milk two cows while another is milking one. The operation should never be hurried; neither should it be done slowly; but the milk should be drawn steadily as it flows. Some cows have tender teats, and in milking too rapidly the operation is likely to be roughly done, or if too much prolonged the cow gets irritated. A cow that is naturally impatient and fretful does not like to submit to rough handling, and if continued her disposition will soon be ruined by such treatment. The constant practice of being milked at regular times soon impresses itself strongly upon her, and she will readily submit without trouble. As the udder becomes distended with milk, it is a relief to her to have it drawn out. When the udders are filled to the utmost with milk they become painful, and if not relieved the cow becomes restless. If this happens frequently or for any considerable time it will cause the cow to dry up prematurely. Milk the cow dry. The last portion of the milk is the richest and best. In most cases neglect to milk regularly and clean is one cause of the cow's drying up early, of giving bloody milk, of garget and other evils. With kind treatment, regularity in feeding and milking, the cows will not only become gentle and stay so, but will give milk longer, and the season's product will be larger. A really good dairy cow is too valuable to be given anything but the best treatment.—St. Louis Republic.

ENLARGING THE UDDER.

Why the Best-Paying Cows Are Found in Grass Countries.

The relaxation of the udder sack becomes so conspicuous in large milkers, in some instances, as to make it evident that the combined influence of expansion and weight tension together have overborne the natural contractile force of the udder skin, thus permanently enlarging the bag by destroying, or, at least effectually suspending, its natural and necessary contractility. This result is clearly shown in the uncontracting bags of cows that are dried only with great difficulty and breed but seldom, or fail to breed at all. The skin or sack of the udder is, of course, thinned down, as yield and size of bag increases, and this, when carried to excess or effected too rapidly, is doubtless the chief cause of loss of contractile power in the udder skin. Increase of feed being the cause of increased yield, such feed as adds to the bulk of blood increases yield and the size of the udder together. This succulent feed, like grass and roots, tends to enlarge the yield and the bag, and in this will be found a reason for the largest milk-producing cows being generally found in the best natural grass localities, in both dry and humid climates. Thus the best grass countries in America do, or surely will, with equal care and training, produce the largest or best yielding cows as a rule.—Plowman.

Hint for Orchard Planters.

Inexperienced orchard planters usually manifest an inclination to plant large trees, whereas an old and successful planter would probably select one or two-year-old trees. The latter are, we think, more certain to grow, and often make the more symmetrical appearance, for the orchardist can begin their training at an earlier age. Large trees lose more of their fibrous roots when moved than do smaller ones, therefore do not take hold upon the soil so readily; nor grow off so vigorously.—Agricultural Epitome.

PLANTING FORESTS.

Hundred Men Can Plant 1,000 Acres in About 30 Days.

Robert Douglas, the pioneer nurseryman of Waukegan, Ill., has shown by his own experience that it is not only easy to plant a forest of 100 or 1,000 acres in a season, but it is also possible to make it pay—for the planter—that is. It pays richly for the owner later. He is not inclined to glorify the European forestry, as some of our Americans do. If the Europeans had the task of setting out forests upon our treeless western prairies, they would find it harder than maintaining a standing army.

Americans can, however, manage the task, because they do things by the large. They cultivate by horse and steam power instead of by hand power. The forest trees should be planted in rows and tended like orchard trees. In selecting trees to plant those native to the locality, if there are any, should have first consideration, as these will surely thrive best. Many growths that do well in the east are not suitable for the west. "Western trees for western planting" is the motto, because western trees are the surest. The green ash, for instance, makes a fine and vigorous growth in the west, while in the east the white ash is far superior to it. The chestnut has been thoroughly tried in the west, and has been found wanting. The pines and other conifers of the Pacific slope will not grow at all in the prairie belt, although the conifers of the Rocky mountains will.

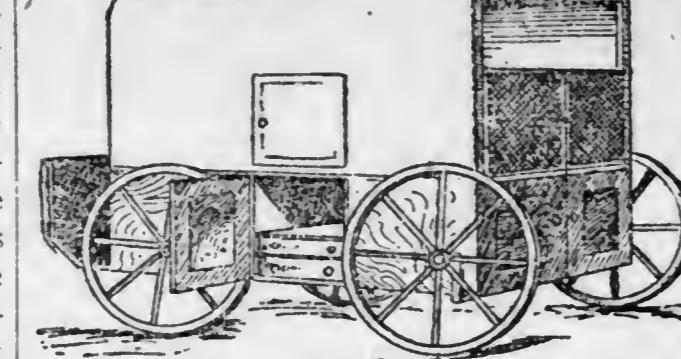
Mr. Douglas finds that 100 men can plant 1,000 acres of forest in 30 days. The ground should, however, have been previously prepared. Either autumn or spring will do for the planting. In spring the seeds of the trees should be sown so soon as frost is out of the ground. By fall they will have made a growth sufficient for transplanting to the forest that is to be. Forty acres will grow seedlings enough to plant 1,000 acres.

The farmers of Kansas have set out in the past few years 147,340 acres of forest. Among them are 11,500 acres of black walnut, 12,486 acres of maple, 2,637 acres of honey locust and 55,553 acres of cottonwood. The cottonwood grows the quickest and makes fuel for the farmer sooner than any of the others, hence his preference for it. Land prepared as for corn planting will grow the seedlings.—Norwich (N. Y.) Sun.

A MARKETING WAGON.

Good Thing for Farmers Who Sell Their Own Produce.

Many gardeners and farmers have discovered that much more money is made by selling their produce at first hands from door to door than by selling to merchants or commission men. A convenient wagon is of the greatest importance if one is thus to market his produce. Such a wagon is shown in the cut given herewith. It is "low-hung," and has its lower part boxed in and floored over. Access is had to this enclosed space by raising the driver's seat in front, by a door on each side in



MARKETING WAGON.

the middle, and by two doors in the rear. At one side two drawers are shown. One of these is most convenient for carrying the flat parchment covered prints of butter to market, carrying the drawer to the customer's door to avoid handling. The other can be used for eggs, using the ordinary pasteboard fillers placed one upon another. The rear can have drawers or not, according to the nature of the produce to be carried. Above the rear doors are two metal "open work" doors, that hold in the vegetables or other articles that are piled in loosely in the wagon's top. The center of this top space is easily reached from the canvas door in either side. The top is, of course, covered with canvas, and should have the name of the farm painted upon each side, with the nature of the goods carried. This will advertise and enlarge one's trade.—American Gardening.

New Facts About Trees.

It seems to be well understood that a man is taller at morning than at night, but it has remained for a young woman named Fry to discover that the boughs of trees hang much higher in winter than in summer. Doubtless the low hang of the summer is because of the weight of the leaves, but it is a surprising thing that the difference is so great as reported by Miss Fry. She found that a certain branch of a mulberry tree was 31 inches higher in December than in August, and a weight of 35 pounds was not enough to make the bough assume its August attitude in December.

Calendar for Fruit Growers.

W. N. Mitchell, commercial freight agent of the B. & O. R. R. in Atlanta, has just issued a very unique calendar for the fruit and vegetable growers of the southern states. It is one of the cleverest methods of advertising that has been put out in the south. It is full of attractive illustrations, and also contains a complete almanac and pictures of the watermelons sent by Mr. Mitchell to presidential candidates McKinley, Bryan and Levering. The B. & O. has become a large factor in the handling of southern produce and fruits for the eastern market.

His Honor's Sturdy Platform.

"Honest Elections and Good Roads" is the platform on which Charles G. Richie, of Louisville, Ky., is standing for reelection next November as judge of Jefferson county court. He ought to run well on a platform of good roads.

DOGS IN ALASKA.

The Animals Are Important Factors in the Gold Fields of the Yukon.

The native Yukon dog is much more valuable than the importations from Puget sound, says a Tacoma correspondent in an article about dogs in the northern gold fields. The dogs must be acclimated in order to stand the severities of the winter. It is found that dogs taken from Montana and Dakota endure the Yukon winters with less suffering than those bred in the milder climate of Puget sound. Two splendid specimens of native Alaska dogs were brought here a few days ago, their owner finding it cheaper to pay their passage on the steamer than to have them boarded at Dyea during his trip here for supplies. The animals weigh, one 82 and the other 88 pounds. The larger one cost its owner \$117 at Circle City. It is a cross between a dog belonging to a family of missionaries that went to the Yukon years ago and one that hailed from the shores of the Mackenzie river. Both animals are stout, well proportioned and muscled, and have exceptionally short and heavy necks. Their ears are short and lifted like those of the Eskimo dog. Their coats are dark, and the hair, while not close, is smooth and heavy enough to form a comfortable protection against the Arctic winters and the Yukon mosquitoes, by the side of which the ferocity of the New Jersey variety pales into insignificance. A specially prepared dog food made out of meal and coarse meat from the packing houses is now being manufactured in the form of a cracker and seems likely to come into general use.

Buckskin moccasins are provided by many owners to keep the feet of the animals from being worn raw on the ice and snow. They are about nine inches long and made much after the pattern of a child's stocking. Pack saddles are also coming into use this spring. These are so arranged that dogs can carry a weight of from ten to twenty pounds besides drawing a sled. The saddlebags fall on either side, and straps are arranged to prevent the pack from sliding forward or backward.

A Tacoma dealer has built up a large business in the manufacture of dog harnesses. A suit of harness usually weighs 2½ pounds. The collar is made to slip over the dog's head, obviating the necessity of buckling it about the animal's neck when the driver's hands are cold and numb. The collar is made of leather faced with sheepskin and stuffed with deer hair. The hames are inclosed in the collar, and attached to them are buckles for fastening the traces. On each collar are placed rings to which the traces of a dog in the lead may be attached, making it easy to drive teams in tandem. Traces in the harness for native dogs are made of heavy web material, because the dogs eat the leather harness. They devour the collars on sight if permitted to do so. This peculiar craving makes it necessary to keep the animals separated when harnessed, so that they shall not masticate one another's collars. When the web traces become oily the dogs chew even them, and it is only a matter of time when the web trappings become food for the hungry creatures.—N. Y. Sun.

THE SHANS.

Interesting Inhabitants of the Region Between Burmah and China.

The Shans, like all uncivilized peoples, are an interesting race. They inhabit the mountainous regions between Burmah and the frontier states of the Chinese empire. To the west of them lie the great plains of Burmah proper, watered by the Irrawaddy; to the north and east lies the province of Yunnan, and to the south are the Karen hills and Siam. The river Salwin flows through the country. To the west of it are great rolling grassy downs, 3,000 to 5,000 feet above sea level, backed by wooded hills which rise in places to 9,000 feet in height. To the east of the river the country is broken up into a confused mass of forest-clad hills and narrow valleys, with here and there a small oasis until the large plain of Keng-Thung is reached, and behind it the mountains, and behind the mountains the river Mekong.

There is a tradition among the Shans that they once held an ancient and mighty kingdom in the north of the present Burmah empire. The race is widely diffused, and is probably the most numerous of the Indo-Chinese races. They are found from the borders of Maniapore to the center of Yunnan and from the valley of Assam in Cambodia and Bangkok. "Everywhere Buddhists, everywhere to a considerable extent civilized, and everywhere speaking the same language." The kingdom of Siam is now the only independent Shan state; the others are tributary to it, or to Burmah or China.

In the criminal law there is an admixture of the Jewish and Teutonic; the relatives of a murdered man or woman may take 300 reals, or they may demand life for life. Dacoity (highway robbery) is a capital offense; so also is the theft of valuable property, and in the case of the lowest and poorest death is awarded even for petty thefts. A man's relatives are responsible for his misdeeds, "and in the case of horse or cattle theft or for dacoity a whole village or even a small township is laid under contribution should the immediate relatives fail to pay the required compensation."—Journal of the Anthropological Institute.

The Superstitious Man.

"I am going to take my money out of the Solidstone bank," said the man who is a slave to a belief in signs. "What!" said the other man. "It isn't shaky, surely?"

"Not that I know. But I just found out that their cashier's name is Skip with."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A novelty, called a bow-facing oar, has been invented by a man in Boone county, Mo. The person using it can sit with his face to the bow of the boat, thus avoid obstructions.

ASTRONOMERS AT WAR.

Director Holden and Prof. Hussey, of Lick Observatory, at Odds.

Trouble Starts with the Resignation of Prof. Barnard—Efforts Look-ing to Reconciliation to Be Made.

Director Holden and Prof. Hussey, of Lick Observatory, are at odds. A peace commission is already on its way to the scene of hostilities, headed by Judge C. W. Slack and directed by the regents, to hear their grievances, to arbitrate their differences if possible, and if not, to recommend some course that will restore harmony among the astronomers. Timothy Guy Phelps will probably assist in the investigation. Gov. Budd was to have been present, but was recalled to Sacramento on business.

The difficulty began with the inability of Prof. Holden and his subordinates to agree. After the resignation of Prof. Barnard, Holden recommended Prof. Hussey, of Stanford university, for the vacancy. At first Hussey refused, but afterwards he reconsidered and accepted the offer. The new astronomer declares that Prof. Holden told him he was to take Barnard's place and go on with Barnard's work.

Director Holden has represented to Judge Slack and others of the regents that Hussey was never employed under any such agreement.

Judge Slack is anxious to compromise the matter if possible. He thinks both men may be satisfied, and hopes to prevent any breach of the peace, though the two men have not had written communication with each other for some time and affairs are quite as frigid as ever on the mountains as they were during Barnard's residence there.

TO EXPLORE HUDSON BAY.

Canadian Government Expedition Will Soon Sail in the Diana.

The steamer Diana, which will carry the government expedition to Hudson bay, arrived at Halifax, N. S., the other day from St. Johns, N. E., and will be provisioned at once for her long sojourn in the north. The Diana is a fine steamer for ice work, and was specifically selected on that account. The scientific party and the ship's crew will make the number on board over 50. The exploration of Hudson straits is expected to be the most far-reaching in results of any yet attempted. The purpose of the expedition is to discover the period for which Hudson straits are navigable, in order that grain steamers may run through and load wheat from England at Fort Churchill, which will be the terminus of a railway to be built there from Manitoba. In addition to the various scientific investigations which will be made there will also be an attempt to learn the fishing possibilities of this vast body of water. The steamer will, if possible, leave here about May 20, go around by the front of Newfoundland, and proceed north to her destination, taking her chances of working in through the ice. If all goes well, she will return about the end of October.

MAIL BOXES ON STREET CARS.

Unique Experiment Tried by Postal Authorities at Des Moines.

An interesting experiment is being made by the postal authorities at Des Moines, Ia.

All the street cars have been provided with letter boxes, and the cars stop to permit persons to mail letters. These stops are made wherever the cars would ordinarily stop to take on passengers.

Des Moines is especially fitted for this sort of mail collection. All the street cars in town are operated by one company and all pass the post office or very near it. All the lines center at a terminus in the heart of the city and radiate from it.

The population of the city is widely scattered, and this method of collecting the mail seems to be the only satisfactory system that the people have had.

The experiment is due to the persistence of Postmaster Edward W. Hunter. The service was established April 19, and thus far has proved to be all that Mr. Hunter claimed for it.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI June 10.

LIVE STOCK—Cattle, commons	2 50	3 25
Select butchers	4 50	6 40
CALVES—Fair to good light	5 75	6 25
BEEF—Common	2 93	3 35
Mixed products	3 25	4 15
Light slippings	3 25	4 10
SHEEP—Choice	3 25	3 75
LAMBS—Spring	5 00	5 75
FLOUR—Winter family	3 25	3 50
GRAIN—Wheat—No 2 red	80	81
No 3 red	77	78
NO 2 mixed	77	78
Oats—No 2	204	205
Rye—No 2	25	26
HAY—No 2 choice	10 75	11 10
PROVISIONS—Meat, pork	8 25	8 75
Lard—Prime steam	2 25	3 30
BUTTER—Choice dairy	6 00	8
APPLES—Per bushel	3 00	3 50
POTATOES—Per bushel	1 25	1 50
NEW YORK		
FLOUR—Winter patent	4 50	4 85
GRAIN—Wheat—No 1 north'n	78	78
No 2 red	73	73
CORN—No 2	204	214
OATS—No 2	24	24
PORK—New mess	8 50	

Incomparable Service.
The Queen and Crescent trains are the finest trains run in the State of Kentucky.
Four daily trains to Cincinnati connect with the main highways of the Great Trunk lines of the North and South.
This gives line and excellence to Washington, New York, Boston and the East.
The Queen and Crescent connects with every line out of Cincinnati.
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TOILETTES PUBLISHING CO.
126 WEST 23rd ST. NEW YORK

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RY.

TIME TABLE.

EAST BOUND.
Lv Louisville.....8:30am 6:00pm
Ar Lexington.....11:15am 8:00pm
Lv Lexington.....11:25am 8:50pm 8:30am 5:50pm
Lv Winchester.....8:55am 9:25pm 9:30am 6:30pm
Ar L. Sterling.....9:30am 9:50pm 9:50am 7:05pm
Ar Wheeling.....6:30am 7:00pm
Philadelphia.....10:15am 7:05pm
Ar New York.....12:40pm 8:00pm

WEST BOUND.
Ar Winchester.....7:00am 4:00pm 6:30am 2:50pm
Ar Lexington.....8:00am 5:20pm 7:30pm 3:45pm
Ar Frankfort.....9:15am 6:30pm
Ar Shelbyville.....10:00am 7:25pm
Ar Louisville.....11:00am 8:15pm

Trains marked with \dagger run daily except Sunday; other trains run daily. Through Sleepers between Louisville, Lexington and New York without change.

For rates, Sleeping Car reservations or any information call on

F. B. CARR,
Agent L. & N. R. R.
or, GEORGE W. BARNEY,
Div. Pass. Agent,
Lexington, Ky.

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Displays, one dollar per inch for first insertion; half rates each insertion thereafter. Locals, or reading notices, ten cents per line each insertion. Locals in black type, two cents per line each insertion. Postage paid in full as full lines when running at line rates. Circulars, cards of thanks, calls on card, resolutions of respect and matter of like nature, ten cents per line. No advertisements for large advertisements and yearly cards.

Excursion to Niagara Falls.

THE ANNUAL excursion of the C. H. & D. Railway to Niagara Falls will occur this year on July 8th. The rate from Cincinnati, O., will be \$7.00.

Tickets will be good five days.

Trains will leave Cincinnati about 12:00 Noon. The accommodations will be first-class in every particular. Elegant day coaches, Pullman and Wagner sleeping cars. The route is the most interesting of any. Going via Toledo, Detroit and the Michigan Central Railroad through the best part of Southern Canada, direct to the Falls. This is the only line that passes close to the brink from which a full and complete view of both the American and Canadian Falls can be seen to advantage. Niagara is one of the greatest wonders on the globe—everybody knows of Niagara, and everybody wants to go there. The C. H. & D. Ry. was the first to inaugurate these cheap excursions, and always has the best accommodations provided for its patrons. Persons desiring full information about this excursion, should address the undersigned and a descriptive circular will be mailed to you, D. G. EDWARDS, Pass'r Traffic Mgr C. H. & D. Ry., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Incomparable.

The service on the Queen & Crescent fast train North Through Pullman drawing room sleepers. Standard vestibuled day coaches (lavatories and smoking rooms), Elegant Cafe, parlor and observation cars Nine and one-half hours to Cincinnati 10 hours to Louisville from Chattanooga.

O. L. MITCHELL,
Div. Pas. & Tkt. Agt.,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Chesapeake and Ohio Ry.'s New Entrance Train.

One of the greatest improvements ever made for the convenience of passengers to and from New York City has just been completed. A new highspeed Ferry service has been established from big Jersey City depot to the top of 23rd street in New York City. With this new service, passengers get to New York with comfort, with commodious waiting rooms, baggage rooms and all conveniences of a modern Union Depot.

The Ferry runs between Jersey City and New York, and comes from the ship builder, and all that can be embodied in modern up-to-date passenger steamers. They are large "double deckers," and the landings on both sides of the river are so constructed that passengers get off and on in less than five minutes at once, thus saving the trouble and annoyance of getting up or down a crowded staircase.

In connection with the 23rd street station a line of omnibus and carriages has been established that will take passengers to or from any part of New York City, a charge of 2 cents per passenger for a mile and a half or under, and 15 cents for each additional mile or fraction, starting with the first mile. Seven four wheel carriages at 10 cents each. The charge for passenger in four wheel carriages is 40 cents on same distance basis as hansom. Valises are taken charge of by driver in either hansom or carriage at 15 cents each; no charge for valises carried in hand.

This new station is in addition to the Courtland and DeBrosses street stations these are still in use for persons going direct to the lower business end of New York City, but for persons desiring to go first to the hotel district the 23rd street station fills every need landing passengers only a few blocks from Fifth Avenue and Broadway. Every combination is an easy ride. Passengers leaving Lexington on the Chesapeake and Ohio Limited Vestibuled trains have the comfort of riding through sleepers to New York without change, making from three to five hours quicker time than via any other line.

Leave Lexington 11:25 a. m. and 8:50 p. m. daily.
Arrive 23rd St. N. Y. City, 12:50 a. m. and 9:15 p. m. daily.
Arrive 23rd St. N. Y. City, 7:55 a. m. and 2:55 p. m. daily.
Arrive Lexington 8:00 a. m. and 5:20 p. m. daily.
Write for new surface map of New York City.

GEORGE W. BARNEY,
Division Passenger Agent
Lexington, Ky.
Seventh Annual Reunion.

UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS, Nashville, Tenn., June 22-24. L. & N. will sell round-trip tickets June 21-22-23 at \$5.80, limited ten days. An extension of 10 days can be had by depositing ticket with agent at Nashville.

F. B. CARR, Agt.

Do You Like to Read Good Novels?

Enough For all the Winter Evenings

ALMOST FREE.

TOWN TOPICS, will send, on receipt

of this adv., and 208 5th Ave., N. Y., FIFTEEN cents in stamps, any one of the following prize novels (TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN pages, regular price FIFTY DOLLARS). FIFTY cents for each volume; for ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF the whole library of SIXTEEN volumes.

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18-THROUGH THE SULPHUR. By T. C. De Leon.

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Indicate by the numbers the novels you want.

R. P. & JAS. S. STOLL,
Assignees, Lexington, Ky.
J. Q. WARD, Atty, Paris.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the assigned estate of William Tarr are requested to file them at once and on any day before the undersigned or their attorney verified as the law requires. Any claim not filed may be barred as provided by law.

L. GRINNAN,
PARIS, KY.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the assigned estate of M. H. Current are hereby requested to file the same properly verified on or before the 1st day of July, 1897, or they may be barred.

Claims may be filed before the undersigned or his attorneys on any day.

H. C. CURRENT,
Assignee,
RUDDLES MILLS, KY.

J. Q. WARD, OR
HARMON STITT, Atty's,
Paris, Ky. (fri-21may4)

RAILROAD TIME CARD.

L. & N. R. R.

ARRIVAL OF TRAINS:

From Cincinnati—11:16 a. m.; 5:38 p. m.; 10:15 p. m.

From Lexington—4:39 a. m.; 7:45 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 6:27 p. m.

From Richmond—4:35 a. m.; 7:42 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.

From Maysville—7:48 a. m.; 8:30 p. m.

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS:

To Cincinnati—4:45 a. m.; 7:55 a. m.; 3:46 p. m.

To Lexington—7:55 a. m.; 11:27 a. m.; 5:45 p. m.; 10:21 p. m.

To Richmond—11:25 a. m.; 5:43 p. m.; 10:25 p. m.

To Maysville—7:55 a. m.; 6:35 p. m.

F. B. CARR, Agent.

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